RAIN, COLDER

Rain, milder tonight. Sunday cloudy with rain. Colder Sunday night. High, 39; Low, 28; at 8 a. m. 34. Year Ago, High, 17; Low, 10. Sunrise, 7:52 a. m.; Sunset, 5:31 p. m. River, 6.66 ft..

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, January 15, 1949 — 66th Year—12

BIG 4 ASKED SEEK CHINA PEACE

A BIG MOMENT in her birthday celebration, four-year-old Linda Brown, 1949 March of Dimes Poster Girl, is presented with a birthday cake by President Truman as she visits him in the White House. Stricken with polio two years ago and now fully recovered, the San Antonio cowgirl tells the nation's chief executive all about the "United States of Texas" and how to handle a "shooting iron."

Inflation Blamed As County Relief Costs Jump 47 Pct.

Spiraling prices in 1948 were blamed for the 47 percent increase in Pickaway County relief costs compared to the total expenditure during the previous year.

Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, acting county relief director, said a total of $62,843.47 was approved for public assistance in 1948 while in 1947 a total of $39,742.49 was spent.

Basic items contributed most effectively to the overwhelming increase in county relief costs, Mrs. Gernardt said. She listed them in order as food, medical care and hospitalization.

Other services which helped feed the increase in relief expenditures were rent, clothing and care, the county official reported.

Of the 1948 total expense account, $24,224.68 was granted for relief purposes in Circleville; $34,714.26 for county residents; and $3,854.83 was spent on administrative items.

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THE AVERAGE number of recipients listed in the county relief office increased by 20 in 1948 compared to the number in 1947. Mrs. Gerhardt said this was not an indication of a drab unemployment picture here.

During a year's time, she said, transfers from other counties are added to local relief lists and in many cases illness and injury adds to the public assistance rolls.

In 1948 the total number of recipients carried on the relief sheet here was 1,483 and in 1947 it was 1,235. The monthly average carried for assistance last year was 123 and in 1947 the average was 103, she said.

Following is a month-by-month breakdown on county relief costs and the number of persons carried on the rolls in 1948:

January total—$4,869.90. City—$1,912.41; county — $2,634.75; caseload—146. February total—$6,632.10; city—$2,615.39; county—$3,664.24; caseload—179.

March total—$5,888.83; city—$2,286.64; county — $3,265.45; caseload — 153; April total—$5,866.79; city—$1,970.41; county—$3,576.46; caseload—131.

May total — $5,268.48; city—$1,987.77; county — $2,909.31; caseload — 125; June total—$4,942.62; city—$1,965.30; county—$2,589.42; caseload—111.

July total — $4,229.83; city—$1,345.53; county — $2,503.65; caseload—98; August total—$4,645.83; city—$1,731.82; county—$2,548.83; caseload—99.

September total — $4,868.23; city — $1,623.18; county — $2,653.89; caseload—105; October total — $5,156.78; city—$1,975.52; county—$2,946.18; caseload—105.

November total — $5,516.44; city — $2,484.16; county — $2,827.21; caseload—109; December total — $5,136.64; city—$2,326.55; county—$2,594.86; caseload—122.

BEATING STARTS BATTLE

100 Are Killed In Savage South African Race Riot

DURBAN, Jan. 15—South African officials listed 100 dead and more than 1,000 injured today in three days of savage race rioting between African Negroes and Indians in this South African port.

Enraged Negroes—members of the warrior Zulu nation—stormed through the sprawling port city's Indian quarter, burning, stoning and looting.

Only 11 Europeans, nine of them policemen, were known hurt.

European sources here said that the defense ministry was ready to proclaim a state of emergency and mobilize a citizen force if the situation deteriorated further.

Hundreds of refugee Indians gathered at hastily-built refugee centers, under the protection of fully-armed troops. Naval, air force and army units were pressed into action when Durban police were unable to cope with the rioting.

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THE ONCE-NEAT city resembled a town struck by a blitzkrieg. Entire blocks were burned down. Streets were littered with rubble. Every ambulance in the area was pressed into action, in addition to numerous private cars. Doctors and nurses worked 'round-the-clock at hospitals jammed with dead, dying and wounded.

The inter-racial rioting was reportedly the worst in South Africa's history. The Negroes'

(Continued on Page Two)

Praying Burglar Sent To Pen, But Quickly

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15 — The iron gates of Ohio penitentiary clanged shut today behind an all-time rarity—a praying burglar.

A somewhat bewildered jury heard 31-year-old Horace L. Faulkner testify yesterday that he stood by with clasped hands while two companions— "Slim" and "Chicago"—cracked a safe.

Faulkner said he prayed during the operation. A hotel cook, he told the jury that he was a minister "ordained by the spirits."

The prosecutor wanted to know "what sect.' A pause and the accused stated emphatically that there was "no sex to it."

After his partners in crime emptied the safe of about $5,000 in government bonds and cash, Faulkner claimed he was forced to take $40.

It was shoved into his hand.

Until he was nabbed by police in Kansas City, he journeyed across the country "preaching the gospel."

He thought it was a night club when he followed his two companions through the basement window of the market.

The jury took eleven minutes to make up its mind. The sentence was two to 35 years.

Federal Judge Hears Charge On Control Of Milk

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15 — Federal Judge Mel G. Underwood had under consideration today charges that the national government was attempting to regulate intrastate commerce in Ohio through "the Columbus milk order."

Milk handlers in Ohio's capital city claimed yesterday that local milk distribution was a "situation over which the federal government has no control."

The so-called "milk order," which went into effect in February of 1946, placed regulations on shipments and prices of milk received and inspected by the city of Columbus and supplied by 15 Central Ohio counties.

Darold I. Greek, of Columbus, attorney for the milk handlers, maintained that the local market has no effect on interstate commerce—the basis of the order.

Greek admitted that one half of one percent of Columbus inspected milk was shipped into Kentucky and West Virginia in the form of butter and ice cream.

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HE CLAIMED, however, that this small "trickle" was not

(Continued on Page Two)

Judge Studies Swindle Sentence

TOLEDO, Jan. 15—Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeb today studied a pre-sentence report from Jess T. Sell, United States probation officer, in the case of Charles Asabona, 51.

Asabona, parole ex-convict accused of swindling John Mroz, Gary, Ind., hotel operator, of $38,000 in a horse race betting confidence game that started in South Bend, Ind., and ended in Lima, changed his plea of innocent to guilty when he appeared before Judge Kloeb in Toledo yesterday.

Asabona is charged with violating the national stolen property act. Judge Kloeb is withholding the imposition of sentence pending a study of Sell's report.

FACING THE GARGANTUAN TASK of smashing through 20-foot drifts, which cut rail traffic between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Ft. Collins, Colo., a hard-working locomotive pushes a rotary snowplow through the mounds of snow. All roads and railways in north-eastern Colorado have been blocked by the blizzard.

GOING OUT WITH ANOTHER

Ironton Man Kills Bride Of 6 Months In City Bar

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15—A 27-year-old man, murmuring "I love her. . .I love my wife," wept in his cell today, held for investigation in the murder of his bride of six months in a crowded Columbus bar.

Clay Patterson of Ironton told police he shot his estranged wife because "she was going out with another man."

Mrs. Patterson died instantly in a blaze of gunfire as she stepped from a telephone booth in the bar.

Tipped by telephone, patrolmen sped to the Winton Grill in downtown Columbus and entered with drawn pistols as Patterson reloaded his 32-caliber pistol.

At his feet at the bar lay the body of 21-year-old Elizabeth "Betty" Patterson, with two bullets in her left temple, two in her heart and one lodged in her left shoulder.

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WITNESSES at the crowded grill stood frozen with fear and surprise as Patterson whipped out the pistol and started firing methodically at the attractive girl.

Mrs. Patterson had gone to work at the grill two weeks ago as a waitress. She was going off duty at the time of her death.

Hilda Kirby, 22, who says she was the slain girl's best friend, described the tragic scene:

"I was standing next to Betty. It's a wonder he didn't hit me. I was going to work for her tonight because she was going out. She had just received a phone call and was stepping out of the booth when she was killed."

Patterson, who said he mar-

(Continued on Page Two)

Tientsin's Fall Brings Chiang Talks

82 Yanks Holed Up In Northern City

NANKING, Jan. 15—The Nanking newspaper Kiang Nan reported from Peiping today that consuls-general of the Big Four nations have been asked to intervene with the beseiging Chinese Communists to obtain a cease-fire to preserve the historic city from destruction.

Envoys of the U. S., Russia, Great Britain and France were reported away awaiting instructions from their respective governments.

The U. S. consul-general in Tientsin radioed Nanking that Communist troops are marching through the great North China rail and communications center.

The 82 Americans in Tientsin—mostly State Department personnel—were said to be holed up in the consulate, tensely awaiting a Communist move to enter the building.

Meanwhile, Chiang Kai-Shek called a conference here of top government officials at his residence to consider the Communist ultimatum—a virtual "unconditional surrender" demand.

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NO FOREIGN casualties were reported in the brief telephone messages reaching Shanghai from Tientsin. News of how 800 Soviet citizens and some 400 other foreigners were faring under the heavy artillery barrages that have leveled much of the city

(Continued on Page Two)

Romania Under Martial Law

LONDON, Jan. 15—The London Daily Telegraph reported from Bucharest today that martial law has been proclaimed throughout Romania to halt an apparently widespread wave of sabotage.

The Romanian national assembly was said to have imposed martial law by a vote of 381 to 4.

The Telegraph said that under the new law, special military courts can mete out death sentences for industrial or agricultural sabotage.

The death penalty it added, also can be imposed on "terrorist sabotage" bands and for serious "negligence while on duty."

The measure, reportedly the most radical yet introducted by Romanian Communists, describes the principal types of sabotage as disruption of communications, damaging of factory equipment and the destruction of any industrial or agricultural produce.

ESTIMATE SAID 'WAY OFF'

Taft Chides President, Says New Tax Not Needed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R) Ohio, declared today that "a good surplus" was in prospect for the 1950 fiscal year and no new taxes were therefore necessary.

The chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee chided President Truman for forecasting a deficit of $873 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950.

He said the administration has been "way off" in the past on its estimates of revenue and maintained that all indications pointed to "a good surplus" next year.

Taft's views were in line with those earlier expressed by Rep. Taber, (R) N. Y., top-ranking GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee. Taber said the President has underestimated revenue for the forthcoming fiscal year beginning July 1 by about $1.5 billion.

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LIKE TABER, Taft maintained that the administration should cut its expenditures to provide additional revenue. Taber said at least $2 billion could be pared from the President's

(Continued on Page Two)

Greek Troops Retake Town

ATHENS, Jan. 15 — Greek troops, using planes and armored cars, today recaptured the northern town of Naoussa and pursued retreating Communist rebels.

Government dispatches said there was no news as to the fate of a 400-man garrison in Naoussa, which was believed wiped out, save for seven men. The town, which lies 90 miles west of Salonika, was seized by the Communists yesterday in a lightning thrust.

NEA Group Urges Teachers Protect Rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — A division of the powerful National Education Association today urged teachers to fight any group which seeks to destroy civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

The American Association of School Administrators, a department of NEA, adopted a resolution to that effect in connection with a program designed to improve the public school system.

The group represents administrative and supervisory school officers from many states. It called upon each member of the teaching profession to:

1. "Expose and combat the activities of all groups which have as their objective the undermining of the Constitution. . .and the civil rights guaranteed therein."
2. Teach the public to recognize propaganda devices.
3. Prevent the use of schools as instruments of factional propaganda.
4. Protect basic Democratic rights, especially the freedom of teaching.

Ohio Firm Buys Mower Division

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 15—Sale of the Ideal Power lawnmower division of Indian Motorcycle Co., was announced today.

Mast-Foos Manufacturing Co. of Springfield, Ohio, purchased the plant for an undisclosed price. The "Ideal" company will remain in its present location.

The sale was in line with the Indian company's policy of selling all divisions not directly engaged in the sale of motorcycles.

THREE YOUNG EXCHANGE STUDENTS from Europe, studying at the University of Michigan, get a lesson in the operation of the U. S. government from Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) during a visit to Washington. Shown (l. to r.) are Robert S. Zajonc, of Poland; Sylvester Marcinkjanis, Latvia, and Jurate Gustaitis, Lithuania.

French A-Expert Said In Dutch With Commies

PARIS, Jan. 15—Official sources said today that Frederic Joliot-Curie, chairman of the French Atomic Energy Commission, has been disavowed by the Communist Party for "Titoism."

Joliot-Curie, 48, a Nobel-prize-winning atom scientist, has been a Communist since 1941. Ten days ago he declared that he would never disclose any atomic secret discovered in France. He said that French atomic knowledge would be guarded "until the United Nations succeeds in outlawing atomic weapons."

Official Paris informants said today that both the French Communist Party and the Soviet Politburo have disavowed the world-famous physicist's membership because of "nationalist deviation" from the party line.

It was not made clear whether Joliot-Curie was formally expelled from the Communist Party, given notice that he must recant his "heretic" views, or merely told to keep such opinions to himself.

Laborite Rebels Ready To Call For Bevin Ouster

LONDON, Jan. 15—A group of "rebel' Laborite members of parliament were reported today ready to call for the resignation of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin because of the Palestine crisis.

Informed sources said that some 30 members of Bevin's own party, who have been at odds with the secretary's "get-tough-with-Israel" policy, will ask for immediate debate on the Near Eastern question when parliament assembles on Tuesday.

Previous reports hinted at a sharp split within the British cabinet itself, with Prime Minister Clement Attlee backing Bevin, and the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison in opposition.

Some Labor Party leaders were understood to be so upset over the Holy Land dispute that they plan to turn a private party meeting scheduled for next week into debate on the cabinet's Palestine views.

Strong criticism of the Bevin attitude toward Israel, according to diplomatic circles, may also come from the Conservative Party leadership when parliament meets.

Steelman Slate Barkley Talk

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15—Vice-President-elect Alben W. Barkley will fly to Cincinnati from Washington Monday to address 1,400 steel officials from across the nation.

Barkley will arrive in Cincinnati Monday afternoon and speak at the annual banquet of the institute of Scrap Iron and Steel Incorporated that night.

CHAIRMAN Tom Connally, (D) of Tex., (left), of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, chats across the table with Dean Acheson as the latter prepares to go before the committee for a two-hour defense of his qualifications for the post of secretary of state. He assured the group that he will carry out President Truman's foreign policy, including America's stand in the "cold war" with Russia. Senators between Connally and Acheson are Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah (left) and Millard E. Tydings (D) of Maryland.

Tientsin's Fall Brings Chiang Talks

(Continued from Page One)

was not immediately forthcoming.

The United States Information Service radio now is the only link Tientsin has with the outside world.

U. S. Consul General Robert L. Smyth, radioing the brief story of the city's last hours, said fur-capped Red troops marched down the main streets four abreast.

They brandished rifles, firing shots into the air and called for the Nationalists to come out of hiding and surrender.

The sound of shellfire and fighting to the southwest of the city indicated that at least token resistance was still being put up by Nationalist units around the emergency air strip inside Tientsin's race course.

At the same eime the consuls-general of the Big Four reportedly consented to contact Communist leaders in an effort to save Peiping from the "wholesome destruction" which Tientsin—65 miles to the Northwest apparently suffered.

Meanwhile, government leaders grimly studied the harsh terms of a Communist peace ultimatum.

The high-ranking officials of the party—split in two by the fast-breaking and grave military situation — still hope a truce might be worked out despite the severity of the Communist demands.

Chiang's conference—still in session—was attended by Premier Sun Fo, Vice-Premier Wu-Te-Chen, minister without portfolio, Chang Chih-Chung, former vice-president of the legislative Yuan; Chen Li-Fu, Former Vice-premier Chang Li-Shung and Shao Li-Tze, leader of a Nationalist peace move.

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THE REUEST for mediation as reported by Kiang Nan, was put forward by Peiping's civic leaders last week. They asked that the Big Four contact belligerents to "preserve the old civilization of Peiping."

North China Commander Gen. Fu Tso-Yi told leaders in the ancient city—the cultural center of China—that he "hoped peace would come" but that he must resist if the Communists continue their attacks.

The peace offer, first official reaction to Nationalist truce overtures, was issued by Mao Tze-Tung, one of the highest ranking Chinese Communists.

The ultimatum warned that Nationalist leaders, already listed as "war criminals," would be punished by the Reds.

The Communist peace demand was broadcast on the Red radio from Communist headquarters at Yenan.

Sweeney Raps Election Machine

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15—Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney was on record today as "not tolerating" what he terms "hit or miss' election methods prevailing in some Ohio counties.

Sweeney reiterated a campaign promise to streamline and cleanup the election procedure of the state, saying:

"I said I would try to improve the election machinery of Ohio. I intend to carry out that pledge.

"There has been too much waste in the past. Of 10,000 books printed after each session of the legislature, we need only about 4,000.

I shall ask that only a limited amount be printed from now on," he said.

Judge Continues Ohio Draft Case

TOLEDO, Jan. 15—Federal Judge Kloeb has granted a continuance of one week in the case of Larry Gara, instructor in history at Bluffton college, charged with aiding and abetting a student in refusing to register for the 1948 selective service.

Judge Kloeb also deferred sentence in the case of Charles Ricket of Bluffton, student who pleaded guilty in federal court in Toledo last week to failure to register for the peacetime draft.

Kloeb stated that sentence was deferred pending disposition of Gara's case.

Israel-Egypt Truce Expected

RHODES, Jan. 15—A high United Nations source predicted today that an Israeli-Egyptian armistice may be signed next week.

The official made his statement as Egyptians and Jews prepared to negotiate the explosive question of troop positions in the embattled Negev desert—the point on which previous truces have collapsed.

College President Knows Them All; Pays Personal Visit to Each Student

By JEANNE MILLIGAN
Central Press Correspondent

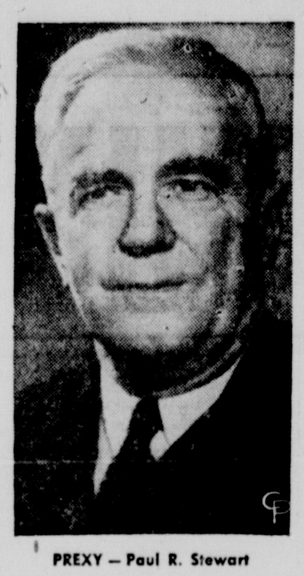
WAYNESBURG, Pa. — Paul R. Stewart is ringing doorbells again.

Stewart is the president of Waynesburg college, Waynesburg, Pa., and he has paid personal calls on every one of his students for the past 38 years.

Since 1910, when enrollment was less than 60, to the present time, with the list of names annually averaging around 900, Stewart has made the rounds getting acquainted with the student body.

Up until two years ago, it was his boast that by the third day of school term, he knew the first name, last name and nickname of every boy and girl in college. The influx of veterans has caused him to say cautiously that he now "knows more students than any member of the faculty."

The 61-year-old college head, known affectionately on the campus as "Prexy," visited such well-known former students as Clair F. Bee, Long Island University basketball coach, and Mike Scarry who played with the pro champion Cleveland football Browns two years before going to Western Reserve as gridiron coach.



PREXY — Paul R. Stewart

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PREXY REMEMBERS that Bee hitchhiked from Troy, N. Y., to enroll at Waynesburg. His money gave out 100 miles from the college and Bee subsisted on apples until he reached school. "Clair was my secretary for three years—a wonderful boy," Stewart recalls.

Speaking of Scarry, Prexy smiles wryly as he tells of the Sunday that his ex-pupil received between $1,500 and $2,000 for a championship game.

"On the same Sunday," Stewart says, "I was filling the pulpit of a church. I preached the sermon and spent the rest of the day making parish visits. My check amounted to $10."

Others on the list of the little Presbyterian school's distinguished alumni include John Wylie, Pittsburgh Steelers tackle; Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, John Clark Knox, judge of the United States district court, southern district of New York; the late Albert Baird Cummins, one-time governor of Iowa who succeeded Calvin Coolidge as president of the Senate and William M. Hudson, president of Blackburn university.

Prexy drops in on his students most any time. His favorite visiting hours are those after dinner. "It's the ripest moment to talk," he says. "The day's work is over and the family is filled with a good supper."

Stewart particularly likes to talk to a student at the boy or girl's home. He believes it enables him to become better acquainted if he is familiar with home conditions.

He lets the talk flow where it may and never decides his line of conversation in advance. Sometimes he runs into some unexpected situations.

"The very first visit I ever made as president was the funniest," Stewart chuckles. "Although I had been associated with the college and calling on students since 1910, I didn't become president until 1921.

"Even so, I was just a young squirt. Well, I dropped in on the family of a girl and despite my best efforts to get acquainted, they didn't pay any attention to me.

"It looked like rain and the whole family was worried about the wheat crop. So I just peeled off my coat, pitched in and helped get in the wheat. That girl's father never looked at another college after that."

Stewart is not too particular about timing his calls.

"If there's a light on, I go in," he says. He has been known to rout the family out of bed but his powers of persuasion are such that he always is accepted cheerfully "just as if I had been asked."

Today, he often finds himself calling on second generation students. For example, Bill Schetter of Akron, O., is a freshman this year. His sister, Judy, was graduated from Waynesburg in 1947 and their mother, Mrs. Clyde Schetter, was a student in Prexy's first class as president.

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STEWART never has been known to let any problem in connection with the school lick him. During the depression, when many of his boys were hard put to know how they could continue school, Prexy threw open the basement of the college's main building and the boys were permitted to stay there.

When more students were faced with financial difficulties, he opened the attic to them. The boys in the basement dubbed themselves the "Rats," and the upstairs students were designated as "Bats."

"During the war, my Bats and Rats had a higher percentage of officers than any other college," Stewart said. "The rigors of service were nothing compared to being a Rat or Bat."

Stewart is a powerfully built, white haired man with an infectious grin and hearty handshake.

"Up until 1943, I would take on anybody wrestling," he said. "Even the football players. I remember one of them challenged me in 1940. He hit the ground hard. I was getting a little old so I had to finish it quick."

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DURING THE WAR Stewart wrote to every one of his boys in service—1,400 of them—not once but often. He also used chapel hour to dictate an additional letter to the girls in school, whom he appointed his "secretaries."

At its conclusion, each "secretary" was ordered to add a long postscript and mail it to a Waynesburg student in service.

Prexy was accused of being a matchmaker and his answer was: "Best kind of matchmaking there is. In the United States, one out of three wartime marriages went on the rocks. Only one out of 35 of the Waynesburg group ended in divorce."

Stewart enlisted the aid of Waynesburg alumni in service in finding additions for the school's mineralogical, geological, botanical, archeological and historical collections. They came through in fine shape. One student stationed in the Marshalls even persuaded Rear Admiral William Keen Harrill to part with his prized private trophy, said to be the biggest tridaona (shell) ever found.

Stewart, a chemist and geologist, collects fossils and owns the best flower habitat slides in America. The latter were hand painted under Stewart's supervision. He took the black and white pictures and was able to direct, from memory, the coloring down to the finest shadings.

His phone rings constantly with assorted requests ranging from a high school student who needs some carbonation shale for his collection to a Waynesburg museum-library which will house a collection superior to any small college in the nation. One of the finest exhibits is the Dr. T. B. Stewart Indian archeological collection.

Harry Morehouse Gage, well known educator, described the museum material as "beating any I've ever seen."

Also, Prexy is trying to raise money for some new buildings he has in mind. All this means that this year's visiting is not being conducted on such a large scale as in former years, but he'll still get around and meet a good many students.

Explained Prexy apologetically, "I'm getting up in years. It's come to the point that I have to forget the name of a fossil when I learn the name of a Freshman."

100 Are Killed In Savage South African Race Riot

(Continued from Page One)

anger was said to have been touched off when an Indian shopkeeper beat an African native boy.

But observers said that growing resentment among the underprivileged Africans was the basic cause of the riot.

Entire Indian families, trapped in their flimsy dwellings, were said to have been slaughtered by the Africans, who chanted tribal warsongs as they swarmed over the Indian sections. The Zulus were once Africa's mightiest warriors.

African and Indian communal leaders in Johannesburg issued urgent appeal to their followers to stay calm and keep the disorders from spreading.

Bayonet-wielding troops patrolled the city's ruined streets. Entire blocks of buildings were burned to the ground in the two-day battle. Officials estimated the damage at about $1 million.

Five Dakota planes, carrying 100 Johannesburg policemen were alerted in the South African capital of Pretoria.

Durban's city hospital was organized like a wartime casualty clearing station, with hundreds of injured pouring in for treatment.

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ALTHOUGH Durban police said the situation was in hand today, thousands of Indians cowered in their looted and shattered homes, fearful of another outbreak of bloodshed.

When it became evident that the city police could not cope with the mob, Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan called out army, navy and air force units.

Indian spokesmen criticized the government for delaying the calling out of troops, and expressed fears that the danger of bloodshed is not over.

Although the immediate cause of the outbreak was the shopkeeper incident, observers said that enmity between the Negroes and the Indian minority had been growing steadily in the last few weeks of stifling tropical heat.

The fierce clash came on the eve of a South African-Indian Congress to discuss the problems of Indians in the union.

Relations between Indians and whites in South Africa have been the subject of UN debate. But the Durban rioting was the first important disclosure of ill-feeling between the native and Indian populations.

Agents Search For $80,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Government postal inspectors are engaged today in an intensive seach between Waukesha, Wis., and Chicago, for a mail pouch containing $80,000 in new and mutilated currency.

The pouch, consigned by a Waukesha bank to the federal reserve bank in Chicago presumably was put aboard a Soo Line train Thursday. But when the train arrived in Chicago postal authorities could find no trace of it.

Elmer J. Homes, head of the post office depredations unit said it was presumed the pounch was put aboard the train, but added that "whether this was actually done or not is something we are trying to determine."

Tax Deadline Moved To Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Today is not the last day for you to file your 1948 income tax estimate or correction.

Normally, declarations or corrections of earlier estimates must be in the mail by midnight Jan. 15, if the whole estimate is not put in the final return, March 15.

But the internal revenue bureau will not be open today because it is Saturday, and it magnanimously extended the deadline to Monday, Jan. 17. The Bureau is open Monday.

Portsmouth Hit By Bus Strike

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 15—Bus transportation was at a halt here today as the result of a strike by 49 drivers and 12 shopmen for an 18 and a half cent wage hike.

Thousands of persons working in Portsmouth stores, industries and offices were affected. The buses connect the city with New Boston, Sciotoville, West Portsmouth and suburban districts.

A conference between the union and bus company officials failed to bring about a settlement by late yesterday afternoon.

Goetting Buys Michigan Firm

Ray Goetting, former owner-operator of Circleville Soft Water Service, has purchased a similar organization in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Scheduled to take over his new holdings Feb. 1, Goetting will move his family into their newly-purchased home in about 10 days.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.59
Cream, Regular	.56
Eggs	.42
Butter, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 5 obs andup	.33
Cox	15
Light Hens	.23
Fries	.33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—400; steady; top 21.50; bulk 18.50-21.25; heavy 18.50-21.25; medium 19.50-21.50; light 19.50-21.50 light lights 19-21.50; packing sows 15-18; pigs 14-18.50.

CATTLE—200; steady; calves 100 steady; good and choice steers 29-34; command and medium 21-29; yearlings 21-34.50; heifers 16-30; cows 15-21; bulls 17-24; calves 17-34; feeder steers 20-25 stocker steers 17-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-20.

SHEEP—500 steady; medium and choice lambs 24-25; culls and common 19-24; yearlings 18-23; ewes 8.50-10.50; feeder lambs 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	1.30
Soybeans	2.26

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It takes skill and patience to win men to a fine unselfish life. Success gives an unequalled thrill. He saith unto them, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men."—Matt. 4:18, 19.

• • •

A games party for Legion members and guests will be held in the Legion home every Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

• • •

The first marriage license since Christmas was issued Friday in Pickaway County probate court to George W. Courtright, 21, Ashville Route 2, a farmer, and Patricia Ann Metzger of Circleville.

• • •

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pickaway Country club will be held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday January 19, 1949 in the clubhouse. Trustees will be elected and proposed remodeling of club, discussed.—ad

• • •

There will be a games party in the Muhlenberg school auditorium, Wednesday, January 19 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Federal Judge Hears Charge On Control Of Milk

(Continued from Page One)

enough to "burden or obstruct interstate commerce."

Government attorneys flatly contradicted Greek's statement. They said that "it is enough that there is some interstate commerce to be regulated."

Backing up the government action, federal counsel cited similar cases involving equally small percentages of interstate trade where the courts upheld government regulation.

Figures by government attorneys showed that the total yearly output for the 15 Central Ohio counties supplying milk to Columbus amounted to 776 million pounds.

Of this the total used solely by Columbus was 144 million pounds. The remainder went into other food products.

Judge Underwood noted that through regulation of 20 percent of the milk distribution the government could control the remaining 80 percent. . ."a tail wagging the dog," he mused.

Oral arguments on the case opened Friday morning to a packed courtroom. Dairy interests and farmers jammed both the court and the corridors outside to hear the battle.

Involved are the major milk distributors in the Columbus area including Fairmont, Bordens, Diamond, Westerville Creamery, Isaly, Richer, Pestel, Pailet and Allen.

Hearings on the order were first held, previous to the effective date, in 1945 by Clinton B. Anderson, then secretary of agriculture.

Police Report Murder-Suicide

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15—Police said today that an early morning argument in a Cleveland cafe resulted in the shooting of a 42-year-old woman and the death of the woman's slayer.

Detective Inspector Patrick Lenahan said that Slavo Braskich, 61, shot Mrs. Florence Vandecar once in the left breast and then took his own life a few minutes later.

Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran hospital.

Lenahan said that Braskich had attempted to carry the body of the woman into his house after he shot her. When he was unsuccessful, Lenahan added, he shot himself in the head.

Fouled Water Being Tested

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15 — The state health department laboratories were expected today to supply the answer to a water-contamination mystery at Loudonville which made more than 1,000 persons ill.

A state sanitary engineer said water purifying machinery for the town of 2,500 broke down last week and "a possible" sewer line leak into the wells contaminated the drinking supply.

The health department is engaged in tests to discover the bacteria which spread an epidemic of diarrhea in the Ashland County town.

New Citizens

MASTER YATES

Mr. and Mrs. George Yates of Grove City are parents of a son born Thursday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

MISS JUDY

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Judy of Laurelville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:45 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Taft Chides President, Says New Tax Not Needed

(Continued from Page One)

record peacetime budget of $42 billion.

Meanwhile, there was talk on Capitol Hill that Congress may adopt a "wait and see" attitude and postpone action on a tax increase for three or four months.

Sentiment developed within the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee to postpone consideration of the President's request for a $4 billion tax rise.

Some members felt that it would be best to see how much money Congress voted for government spending before deciding how much would be needed in new revenue.

Rep. Forand, (D) R. I., a committee member, said that in any event he did not see how the tax-writing legislators could get around to taxes before May or June.

A decision will not be made before the end of this month at the earliest. The committee has voted to consider first the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and hearings will open Jan. 24.

Forand said the committee might take up next revision of the Social Security laws, which also was recommended by the President. In that event, it would be May or June before the committee got around to taxes.

Ironton Man Kills Bride Of 6 Months In City Bar

(Continued from Page One)

ried Betty July 19 in Raceland, Ky., told police he was reloading his gun to use on himself when Patrolman H. T. Winters entered the grill and ordered him to throw his revolver down the bar. Patterson said:

"I put down my gun when I saw the officers. I didn't want to shoot anyone else." He added:

"A woman where she lived told me Betty had been with other men. I was talking with her in the bar tonight—but we weren't arguing. She went to the telephone and I knew she was going out with another man."

The Ironton man, who was to enter Marshall College this month, admitted he had drunk "four or five shots of whisky." Police said he seemed dazed as he talked to them.

He sobbed as he was led away:

"I loved the girl. She worked in a beer joint before I married her. I took her out of it and made her my wife. She took my last $5 last night. Let me take one more look at her. I love her. I love my wife."

Some People Like Pickaway, Others Do Not

Two extreme views of Pickaway County have been discovered in common pleas court and in a letter to Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Glen D. Upperman's four-month-old marriage to Lucille Stokes Upperman hit the rocks in court Friday when he testified his wife left him because she did not like Pickaway County.

On the other hand, George M. Sauner of Cleveland, has made a general inquiry by mail on the weather, business and housing conditions in Circleville.

Sauner's letter to the Chamber states he has passed through this city on several occasions and found its appearance to his liking.

He declared it has been his ambition to live in a city the size of Circleville and is interested in what Circleville has to offer.

• • •

UPPERMAN'S petition said his estranged wife married him last Sept. 12, in Manteca, Cal., and that they have no children.

He told the court that shortly after they moved to Pickaway County his wife expressed her dislike for the area and soon after told Upperman she was leaving.

America Seeks Dispute Accord

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 15—The U. S. pressed behind-the- scenes efforts today to settle the Indonesian dispute.

An American settlement blueprint calls for the establishment of an independent and sovereign "United States of Indonesia" by April 1, 1950.

The blueprint, which the U. S. hoped will cool the flaming tempers of Asiatic states while still providing a basis on which the Dutch can agree to negotiate, will be discussed by Security Council members over the weekend.

Youth Confesses Slaying Father In Grudge Tiff

PAINESVILLE, Jan. 15—Pvt. William Hill, 19, was held in Lake County jail today after confessing that he shot and killed his father, James E., 48, at his nearby Madison home.

Police said that Hill, who was on leave from Fort Ord, Cal., shot his father six times with a .22 -Caliber pistol. They added that he slugged his stepmother, Alta, 42, with the gun butt and took $11 before he fled in the family's 1941 auto early yesterday.

Lake County Sheriff Paul Cage said that a murder charge would be filed against Hill.

In county jail last night Hill said that "if I had to do it over, I'd kill him again. I'd do it a hundred times. Now I'll take whatever penalty they give me. I've got it coming.

Hill said that he wanted people to know "how there of fathers who make children and then don't take care of them." He explained that his father had 13 children from two marriages and that all had been placed outside their home.

Contempt Writ Is Handed Down

A contempt of court decision has been handed down in Pickaway County common pleas court against Ralph Wallace of Circleville where he was found guilty of being $200 arrears in alimony payments.

Judge Earl D. Parker of Waverly in hearing the case brought by Wallace's former wife, Winefred Wallace Christy, fined the defendant $250 and sentenced him to 10 days in the county jail.

The jail sentence and $50 of the fine was suspended pending payment of back alimony. Wallace made an initial payment of $100 with the remainder to be paid by Jan. 22.

ZENITH console radio, late model, walnut cabinet, like new. $250 value for $40. Phone 380-Y.

This classified advertisement was placed in The Herald on December 20 and scheduled for 3 insertions. After the first insertion, the advertiser called to have the ad discontinued. He stated he had so many calls he tired answering the phone. He sold the radio shortly after the paper went to press.

Perhaps you too have a radio or other accessory in your home you are not using or which you wish to replace. Why not convert it into cash by inserting an inexpensive classified advertisement. Call 782.

DEATHS and Funerals

FRED C. RECTOR

Fred C. Rector, prominent Columbus attorney who was born in Pickaway County and who was a former resident of Circleville, died Friday morning in his home, 241 Woodland avenue, Columbus.

A brother to Mrs. Florence Rector Jones of East Mound street, he was a member of the law firm of Wilson and Rector of East Broad street.

Mr. Rector was 77 years old. He practiced law 53 years in the capital city. A graduate of Ohio Wesleya nuniversity, he was graduated by Yale University's law school. At the time of his death, he was a director and general counsel for the Buckeye State Building and Loan Co.

Mr. Rector was a past president of the Columbus Bar Association and held membership in the Ohio State and American Bar Associations. He was a member of First Congregational church, Athletic Club, Columbus Country Club and Scioto Country Club.

Surviving, in addition to his Circleville sister, are his widow, Mrs. Ella T. Rector; a son, Richard T. Rector, of Columbus; and a brother, Howard B. Rector of California; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Carroll Weir Funeral Home, Columbus, after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Services will be held in the funeral home at 11 a. m. Monday, with the Rev. J. Boynton Merrill, pastor of First Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn cemetery, Columbus.

Police Radio Antenna Going Up On City Hall

Circleville probably will see the first portion of the new city and county police two-way radio system erected atop City Hall Sunday.

Officer Turney Ross of the police department and Carl Radcliff, deputy sheriff, Saturday pitched in to construct a base for the system's towering antenna.

The men have installed a steel base for the antenna pole, which is to extend nearly 40 feet above the roof and 100 feet from the street level.

Steel piping will be used as the pole, telescoped upward from a 2-½ inch base. It will be mounted by the criss-crossed receiving rods.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller said the pole would be set up Sunday if radio experts from Columbus arrive as scheduled to assist.

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REMAINDER of the equipment—two remote control panel boards and three mobile receivers—is expected to arrive Monday, and the first trial of the system tentatively is scheduled for the latter part of next week.

Main transmission board is to be situated on the second floor of City Hall with the remote control panels located in both city and county police offices.

Final plan were under way Saturday to have all men in both departments registered as operators of the equipment.

CHAKERES CLIFTONA

SUN.-MON.

—2 BIG FEATURES—

BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE CAROLE LANDIS

I WAKE UP SCREAMING

Laird Cregar • Allyn Joslyn

SWAMP WATER

with

DANA ANDREWS • ANNE BAXTER

WALTER BRENNAN • WALTER HUSTON

Plus A Cartoon

LITTLE LULA

ENDS TODAY

"UNDER WESTERN STARS"

—And—

"I SURRENDER DEAR"

Bring Your Friends—

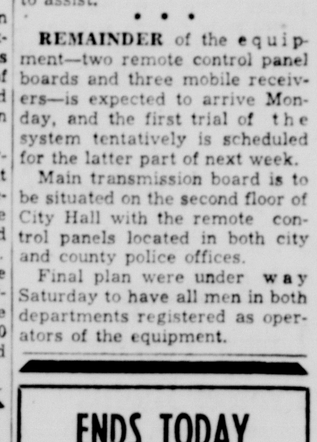
A Chakeres Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—To The Grand

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



THE BIGGEST MUSICAL! MGM's TECHNICOLOR

Words AND Music

JUNE ALLYSON

PERRY COMO

JUDY GARLAND

LENA HORNE

GENE KELLY

MICKEY ROONEY

ANN SOTHERN

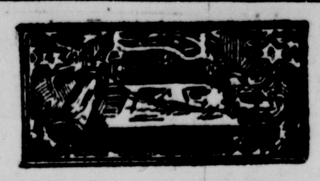
Based on the Lives and Music of RICHARD RODGERS and LORENZ HART

with

TOM DRAKE • CYD CHARISSE • BETTY GARRETT • JANET LEIGH

MARSHALL THOMPSON • MEL TORME • VERA-ELLEN

Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Couch, superintendents. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist. Music by choir.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and church services, 2:00 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Ted Steele, superintendent; Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superintendent. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Director of music, Mrs. Clark Will.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Music by choir. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Prayer period, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned Dresbach, superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent; Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m. John R. Heiskell, superintendent. Morning prayer, and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; Worship service 10 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
144 Haywood Avenue
Rev. Alonzo Hill Pastor
128 W. Corwin St. Phone 510X
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe Moats, superintendent. Morning worship, 10 a. m. N. Y. P. S., Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday Masses 8:00 a. m. and 10 a. m.; High Mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Week day mass 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmit Dade, superintendent; Carmien Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. Kendall W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Corner Logan and Washington Streets
Pastor, Martha Musgrave
Sunday services, 9:30 a. m.; evening services at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Archbishop Says Church Must Aid World Peace Work

LONDON, Jan. 15—Only a united Christendom can expect the nations to take seriously its appeal for international peace, Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, declared from the pulpit of Westminster Abbey.

"We of this day," the archbishop declared, "see more plainly than our forefathers the scandal and weakness of a divided Christendom. How can we expect the nations to take seriously the appeal of the Church for world peace and order when Christians are unable to meet together at the table of the Lord whom they all serve"

Dr. Garbett warned that "the modern growth of the state's power is a threat to the spiritual freedom of the Church, whether it is established or disestablished, though an established Church is exposed to special dangers."

"However," he added, "worldliness may pervade a Church, however free it may be from the state. There is a profound difference between the Church and the world, and this should be shown in the holy life of a body in which the spirit of Jesus dwells."

Calvary EUB Plans Honoring Church Pioneers

Pioneer Day will be observed in the Sunday morning worship service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

This is the day when special attention of the members of the church is turned to the former ministers of the church and the conference.

Offering of the morning will go toward the pension fund for which each church is asked to contribute at least four percent of the pastor's salary. As his message for the morning the pastor, The Rev. James A. Herbst will bring a message entitled, "Expecting the Impossible".

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room with Marion DeLong as the leader. He will lead a discussion from the topic, "Standard Bearers of the Cross."

Sunday evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. when the pastor will bring a message entitled "Repairing Broken Vows."

Nazarene Church Youths Sponsor Special Series

Young Peoples Society of the Church of the Nazarene is sponsoring a series of services beginning Monday. These services will be held nightly at 7:30 p. m. through Jan. 23.

The Rev. Bond Woodruff of Westerville will be the evangelist, assisting the pastor, the Rev. D. E. Clay. Rev. Mr. Woodruff served as a chaplain in the Phillipines during World War II and will relate many of his interesting experiences. There will be a half hour period of congregational and special singing each evening. The public has been invited to attend these services.

REV. BOND WOODRUFF, evangelist (above), is to be in charge of evening services at the Church of the Nazarene for one week beginning Monday.

Apathy Blamed By Princess In Church Work Talk

LONDON, Princess Elizabeth, president of the Church of England Youth Council, speaking at a reception to leaders of voluntary youth organizations, said the worst enemies of the Christian Church were apathy, misunderstanding, and diffidence.

"There is apathy towards religion," she declared, "because it is so much easier to live from day to day without facing the really serious problems of our existence. Misunderstanding of what the Church stands for is the result of ignorance, which the Church itself and the youth organizations do all in their power to overcome. But the third enemy, diffidence, is perhaps the most difficult to meet since it springs from a deep, and in a sense praiseworthy, instinct. How often it is that people are put off saying or doing what they really believe to be right by the fear of being laughed at, of being thought a prig, or simply of expressing a deeply felt emotion.

"To be ashamed of the Christian religion wrongs both its Founder and His Church. It is a fashion which can be changed; and that, I believe, is where wise leadership will be the deciding factor."

Earlier, the Princess had said that there is nothing harder than to put the Christian life into practice. In the present days of great uncertainty, the strength people need is not to be found in easy-going materialism. It is faith alone that can give people the security for which they are longing.

Jap Cleric Says His Land Ready For Christianity

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Bishop Peter Yanigahara, head of the Osaka Diocese of the Nippon Sei Kokwai (Moly Catholic Church in Japan), is in New York conferring with officials of the Church as to rehabilitation of the Japanese Church.

The Nippon Sei Kokwai is a branch of the Anglican Communion.

Bishop Yanigahara had attended the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops in England, and is on his way back to Japan.

He declared that Japan is ready for evangelism.

He disclosed also that 74 churches of the Nippon Si Kokwai had been destroyed in the war.

Parish House Site Of Service

Sunday worship services will be held in the parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal church due to the redecorating of the church.

Sunday school is at the usual time, 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon will be at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne is rector of the local parish.

Church Resuming Services

Services will be resumed in Circleville Presbyterian church, with the Sunday school meeting at the usual time, 9:30 a. m. There will be accomodations for all classes, and nursery service for the smaller children during worship, according to the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell.

Worship services in the church will be held in the social room for the duration of the repairing and redecorating work being done in the sanctuary.

Annual celebration of seminary Sunday will be observed, the pastor preaching on the subject: "No Uncertain Sound," developing the text found in I Corinthians 14:8.

Newly elected officers for the various church organizations, who were appointed at a recent congregational meeting, will be installed in their respective posts during the worship service.

The choir will sing, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go.," by Peace, Mrs. Arthur Wagar singing the solo part. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Musette', by Handel, "Nocturne in "E", by Chopin, and "March from Athlie," by Mendelssohn.

Sunday school orchestra will accompany the hymn singing during the worship service.

Adelphi Church Claims Rare List On Attendance

Ten members of Adelphi Methodist Sunday school have attended a total of 4,420 Sunday school services without missing, church officials report.

Most outstanding records compiled by the group were set by Florence Bowsher and A. M. Bowsher, who have not missed a service in 28 years, a total of 1,456 Sundays.

H. A. Strous and Donald Strous follow on the list with a record of having attended service for 10 years without a miss.

Billy Rihl has attended services for three years without a miss. G. H. Armstrong has attended without miss for two years and Mary Jinks, Leslie Pontius, Francis Bowsher and Maude Hubbell have each attended a year without missing.

Congregational Merger Program Said UnAmerican

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Protestant Congregational leaders who are against a proposed merger with the Evangelical and Reformed Churches said today that the merger is "unAmerican" and they are preparing for legal action to prevent it.

The national director of the anti-merger group, the Rev. Max Strong, said his forces will prepare to have the 'measure laid aside at the national convention in Oberlin, O., Feb. 4 and 5.

He said his group will hold a preliminary meeting in Chicago to prepare for action—legal, if necessary—at the national convention.

ST. JOHN'S Evangelical United Brethren church of Stoutsville will be host to Rev. and Mrs. Merne Harris of Chicago from Jan. 16-30. The Rev. and Mrs. Harris will conduct evangelistic services each evening at the church in both music and sermon. Meetings for boys and girls will also be held at 4 p. m. each weekday.

Americans Need Understanding Of Economy, Belief

OXFORD, Jan. 15 — Claiming that America is failing in human relations because of the inability of people to get along with each other, C. A. W. Brocklebank, coordinator of economic education in the religious field for the American Economic Foundation, urged churchmen to seek "a clearer understanding of economic facts.'

Brocklebank spoke to the delegates attending the 50th national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, national organization of men in the Episcopal Church.

With a clearer understanding of economic facts, Brocklebank said, "Americans certainly can do a better job of practicing the Golden Rule by being kind to others."

He pointed out that there cannot logically be hatred against a "capitalist" when the capitalist's function is correctly defined as supplying the tools of production that today do nine-tenths of the work and make the worker's prosperity possible.

"We need better understanding of who gets how much for doing what in our production system, for such understanding will reduce friction and lay the groundwork for greater kindliness one toward another," he concluded.

A DIRECTOR of the Catholic Youth Organization, Father Hill awards a plaque of honor in Hollywood to film star Joan Leslie. The pretty actress has been chosen "Girl of the Year" by the organization for her untiring efforts and charities for the youth of the world. (*International*)

Church Briefs

Tom Conrad, general superintendent of First Evangelical United Brethren church school, is to lead a conference of all general school officers, class presidents, vice-presidents, teachers and assistant teachers in the church at 8 p. m. Friday. Matters pertaining to the coming school program will be presented and voted upon.

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Loyal Daughter class of First Evangelical United Brethren church has arranged a "housewarming" for Mrs. Elliott Mason at her new home in Reber avenue, Jan. 22 beginning with a "carry-in" meal at 6:30 p. m.

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Churches of the Stoutsville, Cedar Hill and Yellowbud Evangelical United Brethren charges will meet in Circleville Calvary EUB church Thursday. During the group-quarterly conference a picture entitled "And Now I See", will be shown. Group discussions will precede the picture. Officers of Calvary church have been urged to attend.

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Pickaway County Ministerial Association will hold its first meeting of the New Year, at 10 a. m. Tuesday, in the conference Room of First Methodist church.

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Trustee board members of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church, Monday evening.

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Mrs. Paul Dawson, general ladies' aid president and supervisor of First Evangelical United Brethren church service circles has called a meeting of the executive committee in her home, 506 East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Every member of the executive committee and all Circle Captains are urged to attend.

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Merry Makers class of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the community house, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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Philathea Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the home of Marjorie Francis, 347 East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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Fidelis chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Fellowship hour will be in the home of Marilyn and Ruth Styers, 957 South Pickaway street following rehearsal.

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The Rev. James A. Herbst will continue his series of studies in the book of James during the midweek services of Calvary EUB church. Services are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Charles Kirkpatrick, First Evangelical United Brethren church music director, booked a choir rehearsal for 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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A delegation from First church of Circleville will visit the Stoutsville Evangelical United Brethren church, Wednesday evening where a revival meeting is in progress. Local persons are to meet at the church at 7 p. m.

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Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the community house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with the program in charge of Mrs. W. H. Albright. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. E. J Millirons, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett and Mrs. Bette Caudle.

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Boy Scout Troop No. 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday. Blenn Cook, Scoutmaster will be in charge of the program.

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Womens Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the rectory with the Rev. and Mrs. L.C. Sherburne of West Mound street.

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Northwest section of the Chillicothe district, will meet in the Methodist church of Mt. Sterling, at 2:30 p. m. Jan. 23 in the interest of the "Advance Program" of the church. Presidents of men's organizations; Woman's Society of Christian Service; Methodist Youth Fellowship; lay leader of the church; superintendent of church, are delegates to the meeting.

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Junior Choir of First Methodist church, will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Clyde Wells, and Mrs. George Schaub will be in charge.

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Board of Education of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

• • •

Senior choir of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

First EUB Plan Draws Interest

Interest is reported being shown in First Evangelical United Brethren church in the current "My Church First" campaign. Last Sunday all services showed a noticeable increase in attendance, according to the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Tom Conrad, general church school superintendent, will direct a period of religious instruction and Bible study beginning at 9:15 a. m. Sunday. For the first six months of this year each class will be studying the life of Jesus Christ. This general topic will be presented the various age groups from different topics.

Sunday the beginners will be instructed about, "The Friendly Jesus," Primary children, "Glad in the House of God," junior class, "Home to Nazareth," Intermediates, "Growing Up in Galilee," and young people and adults, "The Nazareth Years."

At 10:30 a. m., two worship services will be conducted. Rev. Mr. Wilson, will direct the adult hour in the sanctuary, while the children under 12 years of age will meet in the children's chapel under the supervision of Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs Carl L. Wilson. Junior church presentation is on the juvenile level. In the senior church, the pastor will speak on the topic, "God's Congregational Record," from a Biblical text in Numbers 26:1-4.

Hymns to be sung are "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," and "The Church's One Foundation." A Responsive Scriptural "The Church's Recognition of God's Favor," from Psalm 149:1-9; 150:1-6, will be read.

The Fidelis Chorus will sing the anthem, "Jesus Loves Me." Organ selections by Mrs. Verneal Thomas will be "Devotion" by Heyser; "Eventide" by Mallard and "March Pomposo" by Kern.

Ruth Styers will lead the Youth Fellowship hour at 6:30 p. m.

The pastor will speak at the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service.

'Every Man's Job' To Be Stressed In Sunday Talk

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church, will preach Sunday from the theme "Life Is Every Man's Job."

First church opens its morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist. She will play "Prelude Song," by Goden Williams; "Cantabile Calma," by Ralph Marryott; and "Walthers Pricesong," by Richard Wagner.

The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing the anthem: "Almight God Unto Whom All Hearts Are Open," by Pears, with Mrs. Lawrence Graham, as soprano soloist.

Hymns for the worship are: "The Church's One Foundation," by Samuel John Stone; and "O Jesus I Have Promises," by John Ernest Bode. The responsive reading is taken from Romans 12 chapter.

Program of church school and religious education opens at 9:15 a. m. with W. Earl Hilyard as general superintendent, and his staff of divisional superintendents, and teachers in charge.

Junior church, with a planned program for the first four grades, meets at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Roliff Wolford in charge.

What We Know of Jesus' Childhood ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 2:13-15; 19:23; Mark 6:3; Luke 2:39-52.

After the departure of the wise men from Bethlehem, Joseph had a dream, in which he was told to take the young child and His mother and flee to Egypt, or Herod would have Him killed, so the three went to Egypt.

After being in Egypt for a short time; Joseph was granted another vision telling him to go back to Israel as Herod was dead. So the little family went back home and settled in the city of Nazareth, in Galilee.

After a visit to Jerusalem to observe the passover, Jesus' parents missed Him on the way home. Turning back to the city, they searched for the 12-year-old boy, finding Him at last in the temple talking to the priests.

When Jesus was grown up and preaching in the synagogue in Nazareth, His neighbors asked one another, "Is not this the carpenter, son of Mary?" and they were offended at Him.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 2:40.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

"Every Prophet whom the Almighty and Peerless Creator hath purposed to send to the peoples of the earth hath been entrusted with a Message, and charged to act in a manner that would best meet the requirements of the age in which He appeared."

Phone 472L or 1957

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PROGRAM OF BALANCE

From the President's message on the State of the Union it is not wise to conclude that the direction of future administration policy can be accurately predicted. There is a conflict of aims which must be resolved before a clear policy will emerge.

The President called for balancing of the federal budget and accumulation of a surplus to be applied against the national debt. At the same time he called for substantially increased government spending on health and education programs, public housing, power and navigation development, and if necessary government financing of vital industrial expansion. Unless there is to be curtailment of other government activities and services, it is hard to see how new spending can be added while budget balance and debt reduction are accomplished, even with substantially increased taxes.

As the session progresses, it may be seen whether the decisive emphasis is to be placed on expanded government or budget balance. It cannot be guessed now whether the administration will make and apply the decision, or leave it to Congress. The temper of Congress will determine the final course, but there still is time for the President to recommend the direction, if he will.

MISTAKEN PROPHETS

PROFESSIONAL pollers are not the only bad prophets. In 1792 William Pitt, the English prime minister, told Parliament, "There never was a time in the history of this country when, from the situation in Europe, we might more reasonably expect fifteen years of peace than at the present moment."

Most of that fifteen years there was spent in war with France, sometimes with active English participation, sometimes merely as an operation which the British financed and other nations carried on. No one seemed more qualified than Pitt to make an accurate prediction; no one could have been more wrong.

In 1870 Lord Granville, the English Foreign Minister, commented publicly on the cloudless condition of the diplomatic sky. This was just before the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war.

If our statesmen commit errors of forecasting, they have good precedent.

Hundreds of people in this country are "fighting against inertia," but some of them not very hard.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

So collection day has come around again. And I have become a collector. I thought I earned a living for my family by writing columns, advising industrialists about their troubles, delivering lectures, putting in more hours a day than makes sense, traveling on trains and planes.

But my main business is collecting money. I collect money principally for the government of the United States. True, it costs something to operate this business of mine, but after that is charged off, and the landlord is paid, and the butcher and grocer get theirs, the collection goes to the big boss.

My first pay was $3 a week as an office boy during Summers. I was a very little boy. I have been earning my daily bread, more or less, since then. It was my ambition to earn enough to create a family, provide a home and an education for my children, and to leave something for a widow when I died. I don't think such an ambition abnormal or preposterous.

So I worked hard, tried this and that and sometimes took a great risk in the hope of improving the general situation. Now apparently I earn too much.

Yes, the main business of a lot of people is just to collect money for operations and taxes, with nothing left over to take care of the future. And that is the gist of our problems — the future. Even with high taxes, most of us get by these days, even on a shockingly self-confused basis. But what about the future? What are we laying up for a rainy day?

There are many Americans whose work span is comparatively short—their earning power reaching a swift peak and then moving downward as sclerosis sets in. Such often believe themselves to be very big shots while they are collecting. But no one remains everlastingly acceptable. The day comes when the work begins to be less acceptable and what counts is not what one receives but what one has saved. The important thing is to save—to put money in the bank, to make investments, to buy life insurance—to provide against the future.

No one likes to live on charity—on private or government charity. Certainly no one in good health and working hard looks with cheerfulness toward the day when, his usefulness lessened, he will receive an old age pension or unemployment insurance. There is no satisfaction in looking back to the thousands of dollars he has collected for the collector of internal revenue in the good old days. It is sounder to save, to keep money, to get old gracefully out of the earnings of the better years.

Only the "smart boys," the liars, the cheats, the frauds, can save; only those who take cash and put the cash in their pockets can accumulate savings. But who wants to cheat? What decent person wants to wonder when he will be caught saving for his family when he ought to be collecting for the government?

The income tax is not merely a revenue collecting mechanism. It is a device of the social revolution. It changes society and turns free men into the things of the government. It leaves each man without a future—and therefore without independence and courage.

LAFF-A-DAY

"I usually bring him home something to eat—he thinks you're it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Watch Out for This Infant Ill

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN children under two years of age, a condition known as intussusception, in which there is a telescoping of the bowel, may occur. A delay in the diagnosis and treatment of this disease has a great influence on the outcome.

For example, of 83 patients studied, 66 were seen within the first 24 hours after they developed this disorder and the outcome was good. If a period of 48 hours elapses from the start of the condition until a diagnosis is made and treatment started, the mortality or number of deaths from the condition rapidly increases.

The disorder begins suddenly, with vomiting, pain and, sometimes, collapse. Refusal to take food occurs in some instances and, in a number of cases, blood is found in the bowel movements.

Spasms of Pain

The pain comes on in spasms. The child appears pale in between these spasms of pain. He usually lies quietly and exhausted, and often falls asleep. As the condition becomes worse, the attacks of pain become more frequent.

Fever is usually present. Often, a swelling within the abdomen can be felt.

In those instances in which intussusception is suspected, the doctor makes an examination through the rectum, which is quite helpful in diagnosing the disorder. An X-ray examination is also of value in many cases in determining when intussusception is present.

The treatment of this condition is an operation to relieve the telescoping of the bowel.

Injection Into Vein

Before the operation, it is helpful to give the child blood or fluids by injection into a vein or under the skin. Following operation, fluids again are given by injection as before operation. About 12 hours after the operation is performed, the baby can be given food by mouth. In cases without complications, the baby often can be discharged from the hospital within three days after the operation has been performed.

Of course, if there is delay in carrying out the operation, some destruction of the tissues in the bowel, or rupture of the bowel may take place. Such complications are exceedingly dangerous and may result fatally; hence, it is important that the mother be aware of signs of intussusception so that if they develop, the physician may be consulted quickly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. C.: Is there anything that can be done for hardening of the arteries, and is there some special diet that should be used?

Answer: There is nothing, as far as is known at the present time, that will bring about a cure of this condition.

Treatment consists of rest in bed, correct diet, daily bowel movements, and regulated exercise. A well-balanced diet usually is employed. This should include such foods as meat, milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits and whole-grain cereals.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Only one license plate will be used on each automobile, truck, motorcycle or trailer this year.

Richard O. Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mader of Circleville, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

A new furnace stoker is being installed in Memorial Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Wilmina Phebus of Circleville will leave Sunday for Florida to spend three weeks at Wauchula.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebenhack of West Main street are parents of a daughter, born Saturday in Berger hospital.

Campbell McMordie Jr. and his sister, Ann, of Windsor, Ontario, are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Lewis of Circleville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Brunner's jewelry store is advertising a one-half-price Winter sale.

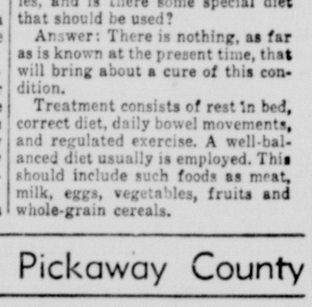
Pumpkin Show secretary submitted a report on the 1923 show, listing expenditures at $6,296.11 and receipts at $6,298.81.

Students of the Circleville normal school and their teacher, Miss Laura Mengert, spent the day visiting schools in Columbus.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Does it take more gasoline to carry five passengers in an automobile than to carry only the driver?
2. Does a whale have ears?
3. Were all four of these men among the 12 apostles of Jesus: Matthew, Mark, John, Judas?
4. With what animals do you associate the following persons: Lady Godiva, Mrs. O'Leary, Cleopatra, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, St. Francis?
5. What is the only abbreviation in the English language which means something definite, and is not generally thought to be a shortened form of any word or words?



Ex-announcer Ex-teacher

JOBS UPON A TIME

Ted Malone, popular radio commentator, author and editor, has another name than that by which his radio listeners know him. His real name is Frank Alden Russell. Ted won an intercollegiate championship for extemporaneous speaking at Tiffin, O., in 1928. His wife was a radio announcer for radio and a member of the Harmony team of Buddy an Ruddy in radio and in movie shorts. Ted has progressed successively from continuity editor, through production director, program director and artist. During World War II — 1944-45 — he broadcast human interest stories of Americans at war. He also lectures over the air on poetry and literature.

Thornton Niven Wilder, author, was born in Madison, Wis., in 1897, and after his college days he became a teacher at a Lawrenceville, N. J., school, then a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. Thornton has served in the U. S. Air Force Intelligence since 1942, has been a lieutenant colonel since 1944. He wrote *The Cabala* in 1925, but the book that made him famous was *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. Since that he has written, among others, *Heaven's My Destination*, *Our Town*, *The Merchant of Yonkers*, *The Skin of Our Teeth* which was produced as a stage play.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Youthful film actress Margaret O'Brien has a birthday on this date, and so does Luke Sewell, former baseball player, manager and coach.

Sunday, Jan. 16, Actor Alexander Knox, stage actress and singer Ethel Merman; Margaret Wilson, Iowa author, and Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, Cardinals baseball club star, share birthday greetings.

MODERN MANNERS

The perfect hostess tries always to remember what dishes a friend, who is often a guest in her home, prefers.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

The Russian armies captured Kielce, Poland, in World War II, on Jan. 15, 1945. Moliere, famous French actor, and dramatist, was born on this date in 1622. His real name was Jean Baptiste Poquelin.

Jan. 16, 1945, the Polish town of Radom fell to the advancing Russian army in World War II. Edmund Spenser, English poet, died on Jan. 16, 1599. Carole Lombard, motion picture star, and wife of actor Clark Gable, was killed in an airplane crash on this date in 1942.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a winterish morning, but not too cold considering the date. Only good thing I see about chill is enhancement of Spring and Summer. Took coffee before the fire and then ventured outside for the trip downtown. Waved to kids on their way to school and bowed to early morning visitors at the post. Quiet in midtown and calm at the plant. Turned to figures that blatantly announced the government gets more than 60 cents out of each dollar of net profit for the last year, half of that by tax on the corporation income and the other half on another tax applied as the remaining profit is figured in personal income tax. Anger mounted near the blast point, so did hurry outside to cool off.

* * *

Met up with John Boggs and learned that a West Lafayette, Ind., kid in my "gang" was one of his relatives. Francis Boggs. Remember little about him except that he was very dark and had the skinniest legs in town except those of the Owens twins. And that he could lick me. Chatted with Bruce and Lady Stevenson and learned all is going well on their fine farm, but Bruce worried some of the state of internal affairs. Well, who isn't. I mean those with dollars invested.

* * *

Patrolmen Rod List and Ralph Leist "arrested" a possum found in an alley near city hall. Took it to the cop house where John McGinnis, who is fearful of almost everything that moves close to the ground, almost climbed the steeple. Turney Ross figured the possum would be happier in a tree than in the station, so he took it to one and the animal refused to climb. Turney got a ladder and put the possum high. Didn't move all day. The next morning gone without so much as a thank you. "Not our first guest to leave without thanks" the police declared.

* * *

Someone told me that Walter Brehm, our congressman, may vote for socialized medicine. Since I didn't hear that from Walter I don't believe it. Don't think Walter wishes to be doctored by a politician any more than I do, even a Republican doctor. I prefer to choose my physician on the basis of ability rather than have some political leader choose him on the basis of political stability and party value. I don't want the political pill dispenser even though I get him for free.

* * *

Chatted with a union carpenter who was high in his praise of these prints for opposition to organization of GE workers by the Red-dominated electrical workers union. Told him of our faith in this as a real American community and one in which Communism will gain no foothold if the public is aware of the facts, and we have been presenting the facts to the actual and potential workers in our new factory.

* * *

Skunk College is the recreation room at the fire department where every evening the euchre players gather for short and torrid sessions. No mercy shown anyone at any time. Played there once and decided I had no place among those professionals. But not so Jim Stout and Don Henkle. They were opponents the other night and Jim was hot. Even skunked Don, who left early. Jim thought the event merited publicity. Met Don on the morrow and he told how Jim had been skunked after Don left. Thought it should be in the paper. Neither expert explained anything about the aroma surrounding him. Only of the other chap.

* * *

Congratulations to Ken Weaver on qualifying for the highest honor a Boy Scout can attain, an Eagle Scout rating. One of my carrier boys and a mighty good one. Ken and Marion Delong both achieved Eagle Scout rating, the first to be so rated in this county in the last ten years. A pair of good youngsters who are moving along the right path toward manhood.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

James A. McNeill Whistler, the talented but impetrious American artist, once summoned a great English surgeon to his suburban home in the middle of a freezing winter night. The surgeon arrived in a state of anxiety that changed to black rage when he discovered that it wasn't Whistler who required emergency treatment, but his poodle!

The surgeon squared accounts at a fashionable dinner party shortly thereafter. In the hearing of Whistler's richest patrons, not to mention London's leading art critics, he asked loudly, "Say, Whistler, what will you charge to paint my kitchen and pantry?"

Ray Washburne, proprietor of the Williamstown Bookstore, received a rush order the other day for "one copy of Dale Carnegie's 'How to Stop Living and Start Worrying'."

BECKONING TRAILS

By Emilie Loring

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Published by Little Brown & Company. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Deb Randall senses intrigue when in the dark hallway of Beechcroft, her grandmother, Molly Burton's palatial New England estate, she hears someone whisper, "It's your job to get those papers." Molly is entertaining a group of men scientists working on atomic research at a nearby University. Among them are Clive Warner who had cruelly jilted Deb during the war, and Tim Grant, co-heir of Beechcroft. Women guests are colorful, some eccentric, some "mysterious." After a gay dinner Clive Warner encounters Deb in the garden and begs her to take up with him again. She spurns his offer. Tim has a powerful opponent in Judge Lander, Molly's attorney, but makes up his mind to fight for his rightful place as head of the University's Science Center.

CHAPTER NINE

WAS THE ex-Captain responsible for Debby's crack-up? During dinner Stella Dane had managed to get across the story of the broken-off marriage. If she but knew it Tim Grant probably had more data about it than she. Apparently his mother had been obsessed to keep abreast of the happenings in the life of the granddaughter of her father's wife. The diary had been full of references and notes about Deborah Randall, clippings from newspapers and pictures of her cut from magazines. In the moment of encounter on the stairs he had realized that none of them had shown her aliveness, given a commensurate description of her brunette beauty, the perfection of her slender figure, the laughing brilliance of her gray eyes, the charm of her expression.

She had furiously resented his "darling." Why not? She couldn't know that in the months since he had received his mother's diary he had gone all out for her. Lucky he had controlled the impulse to catch her in his arms and hold her close till the storm of sobs passed. Believing as she did that his presence here was inspired by self-interest, she would have thought his effort to comfort her was because she was her grandmother's heir. It had been darn unfair to snap at her and leave her in a huff tonight, largely because he had been furious with Lander. What more natural than for her in her emotional upset to resent the slimy Judge's suggestion?

"Come in," he answered a knock at the door.

"How come you are on duty tonight, Miss Allen?" he inquired as the tall angular woman in rustling black silk began to fold off the green satin bedspread. "Where's the maid who is usually on the job?"

"She struck because she had to help with the dishes." Sniff. Sniff. "Strike if you don't like what you're asked to do. Strike if you want more pay. Strike if school conditions don't suit. The world's gone strike crazy." Impatiently she jerked her spectacles into place.

"I'm sorry you bothered to come. It is late and you must have had a busy day. I could open the bed myself if it has to be done, but believe it or not, there have been weeks on end during the last four years when I haven't seen a bed with sheets to say nothing of having one opened for me. I'll help." He folded back blankets to match her side.

"You have a voice and laugh like your grandfather, Mr. Timothy."

"Have I? I'll say we've done an A-1 job; this looks tight, neat and as hard to get into as a scientifically made-up hospital bed. Hey, what goes with my pajamas? You are not planning to tuck me in, are you, Miss Allen? I'm a grown boy."

A smile crinkled her face till it resembled the surface of crackled pottery.

"You get more and more like Roger Stewart, Mr. Tim. He was a great joker—at times." She folded the navy blue pajamas and laid them on the turned-back sheet. "Thanks for helping. I'd like fine to have you call me Sal, the way Debby does. Good night."

"Hold everything, don't go, Sal. Stay and tell me about my grandfather." He pushed forward a wing chair covered with green brocade, perched on the corner of the broad oak desk opposite and drew a package of cigarettes from the pocket of his brown velvet lounge jacket. "Smoke?"

Seated on the very edge of the chair Sarah stiffened her shoulders and sniffed.

"Do I look as if I did?"

"Sorry, my mistake. I take it you don't, but you never can tell about a woman these days. What sort of a person was my grandfather?"

"Roger Stewart was a fine man, a great man I've heard him called, if he was obstinate as a pack of mules. He was crazy about you when you were a youngster—made all sorts of plans for your education—you were to take his place as head of the lab, which was to become the greatest one of its size and kind in New England, if not the country. 'It's my dream,' he would say, 'I'll make it come true.'"

"It is one of the finest in the country, it gave invaluable help in the war."

"The townsfolk are awful proud of it, an' they're so stuck-up about the Science Center you'd think 'twas their idea. Your grandfather used to talk to me about his plans, he was mighty lonesome after his first wife died, his family and the lab being about all he cared for. Then he met the widow Randall who came here to visit her younger sister who had married into the faculty, she was Sam Farr's mother. My sakes, he fell head over heels in love with her at first sight an' she married him. She's a fine woman I can honestly say after livin' with her for years."

"It hasn't taken me but a few weeks to find out that. She is a grand person."

"It beat me why your mother up and fought the marriage. She wouldn't let you come into this house. That most broke your grandfather's heart. After that he wouldn't see her, or you for whom he had been building up the lab and started the Science Center. His wife tried her hardest to change his mind; all she got for her trouble was, 'Don't *talk* about it.' I don't know how she put up with his obstinacy, if't' been me I bet I'd up and swatted him. Much as I respected him I almost did once when I run against that st eak."

"I'm here now to carry on, Sal. I am to head the Science Center, that is, if the trustees confirm the appointment."

"Now ain't that perfect." She clasped her heavy-veined ha[nds] to express enthusiasm. "I hope Roger Stewart knows his dream has come true, an' I have a feelin' he does. 'Hold fast your dream, Sarah,' he would say to me, as if I had any time, first raising a lot of kid brotherr an' sisters, then hiring out for a job, to cook up dreams. I'll bet Judge Lander will be fit to tie when he hears the news."

"I take it you don't admire Lander?"

"Admire him? I don't trust him. More'n that, he's vindictive an' he thinks he runs this college. He's trying to oust the President, an' step into his shoes. I never could understand how a man keen and inventive as your grandfather kept him on as his lawyer after your mother sent him packin' when he wanted to marry her. That was before she fell in love with Dean Grant."

"Good Lord, Sal, how come you know so much about my family?"

"I've lived in this town all my life. What the Stewarts in the big house did, said and wore, and the Wild Danes' goin's on, provided half the conversation in the houses I visited, an' what went on at the college the other half. I came to Beechcroft soon after your own grandmother died, when Coby, as we called her, was in her teens. An' I've been here ever since."

"Then you were here when Ingrid Johnson came to be secretary to Molly Burton Randall, the novelist, who recently had become Molly Burton Stewart?"

"Certain, I was here. How come you know so much about her?"

"No occasion to ruffle like a turkey cock, Sarah Allen. I think she is charming."

"It ain't only that, she's a fine person. She'd about lay down her life for Madam Stewart. She's changed a lot these last years, worryin' about her brother, I guess, but, land's sake, who ain't changed? Debby looked as if she'd cried her eyes out when I met her tearin' up to her room this evenin', I expected it. She was all keyed up before dinner. Hope 'twasn't because of that Warner fella, who let her down once."

"Is she still in love with him?"

"More than likely she isn't. She always had a lot of beaux. Perhaps she was cryin' 'bout one of them, though it ain't like her to cry. When she was a youngster her face would get terrible red when she was hurt, but she wouldn't cry. I'd better get goin'. It's late to be settin' here gossiping, if it is with one of the family."

"Thanks a lot, Sal, for bringing me up to date about my grandfather." He opened the door. "Good night."

He unlocked a drawer in the desk and drew out a volume of his mother's diary. There were three of them bulging with clippings about politics, poems, many newspaper and magazine illustrations. This one covered the period of his grandfather's illness and death and extracts copied from his will plus her angry comments. He read on and on till the ultra-modern clock on the mantel struck the hour sharply, quickly, as if eager to shake off the spell of the silent night and get on with the day in the hope that adventure lay ahead.

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(Continued on Page Five)

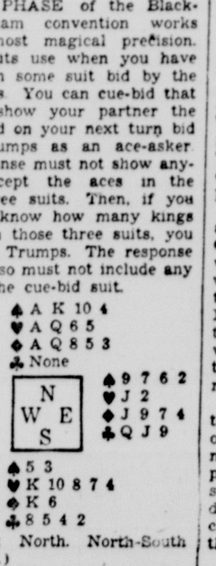
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAGICAL PRECISION

ONE PHASE of the Blackwood slam convention works with almost magical precision. That is its use when you have a void in some suit bid by the opponents. You can cue-bid that suit to show your partner the blank and on your next turn bid 4-No Trumps as an ace-asker. His response must not show anything except the aces in the other three suits. Then, if you want to know how many kings he has in those three suits, you call 5-No Trumps. The response to that also must not include any king in the cue-bid suit.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♣
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
7 ♥			

It might have been pretty difficult for North and South to get into the grand slam except for West's bid of 2-Clubs. But after that, Blackwood users should have been ashamed of themselves if they stopped at small slam. That bid enabled North to indicate his blank. When he immediately bid his 3-Clubs, he could have been merely showing the ace of the suit, but when his next turn brought forth 4-No Trumps, he was using the phase of the convention which is employed only with a blank suit.

South of course showed no aces with his response of 5-Clubs, which North knew he would make. The important thing was the answer to the next question, asked by means of the 5-No Trumps. When South showed two kings in the non-club suits with his 6-Hearts, North knew the whole story, so went the rest of the way.

The club K lead was trumped, the missing trumps were taken out in two rounds, three diamonds run for a club discard plus a ruffed fourth diamond to set up the fifth for a second club discard, and South's other two clubs were ruffed. The slam was therefore made in clear-cut style.

* * *

Your Week-End Question

Can you think of circumstances under which a small card lead toward a holding including the K-Q-10 of a suit should bring a finesse of the 10 on the first round instead of play of one of the higher honors, if the first opponent played low.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Yes, the heavier the load, the more gasoline needed for the car to pull it.
2. Yes. They are tiny holes not far behind the eyes.
3. Matthew, John and Judas were; Mark was not.
4. Horse, cow, asp, rats and birds.
5. O. K.

Most of Ecuador's rivers are interrupted by rapids and so are navigable for only short distances.

Steelers Strike

WARREN, Jan. 15—Between 500 and 600 members of Local 207, AFL-Structural Iron Workers Union, remained out on strike today after they had rejected a wage proposal made earlier this week by the Steel Erecting Association of Mahoning Valley.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Installations Held For Past Presidents Club, DUV Of Civil War

Mrs. O. C. King Hosts Group

Mrs. W. E. Pickens was elected president of Past Presidents Club, daughters Of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at a meeting of the club Friday evening.

Others elected for 1949 were Mrs. James S. Carpenter, vice-president; Mrs. James Trimmer, secretary; Miss Emma Mader, treasurer; and Mrs. Cora Coffland, flower secretary.

Mrs. O. C. King, retiring president, entertained the club members in her Watt street home for a social evening and installation ceremonies. The hostess opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. Irene Jenkins, past tent president, was initiated into the club.

Ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert. She gave resumes of the founding of the club 14 years ago in the home of Mrs. E. S. Neuding.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns directed the program and recited "Pete's Prayer." Mrs. King and Mrs. Tolbert were prize winners in contests.

Refreshments were served at small tables in the hostess' livingroom. Mrs. Coffland was assisting hostess. Mrs. John D. Newton will be hostess for the next meeting, Feb. 11, in her North Court street home.

• • •

Meet Postponed

The meeting of Ebenezer Social Circle, scheduled for Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L. J. Towers of Circleville, has been postponed until February.

VICTORIAN GRAY . . . by a New York designer . . . a soft gray taffeta evening dress with Victorian hip drape, buttoned-down-the-front bodice with cuffed top and narrow shoulder straps.

Calendar

SUNDAY

GLEANER'S CLASS OF PONtius EUB church, home of Mrs. Sudie Peters, 272 Parsons Ave., Columbus, 1 p. m.

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, 503 North Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTee's room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway Township school building, 7:30 p. m.

DAR MEET, IN HOME OF Mrs. Emerson Downing, East Main street, 2:30 p. m. Board meets at 2 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil War, in post room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Best, 951 South Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Miss Laura Mantle, 124½ Watt street, 7:30 p. m.

WSCS OF DARBYVILLE Methodist church, Township house, 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GANGE, IN SCIOTO Township school building, Commercial Point, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, cooperative meal at noon, home of Mrs. O. S. Mowery, near Tarlton.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of First EUB church, community house, 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, INSTALlation of officers, in Pythian castle, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. David S. Dunlap, 137 West Franklin street, 2:30 p. m.

SAVING HIM from starvation, doctors at Los Angeles joined ends of this smiling baby's esophagus on his second day of life. He's son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Price. Nurse Georgianna Reymann profers bottle to the unnamed convalescent. *(International)*

Personals

Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street left Friday for a vacation on Loma Vista Ranch, Dateland, Ariz.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Sheldon Mader, Emmett Barnhart, James I. Smith, Phil E. Smith, E. L. Tolbert, Harry Styers and David Terry of Circleville left Saturday for Atlantic City where they will attend a canners convention.

• • •

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze of South Court street left Friday for New York City to visit with her son, Herbert Bream, and family.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street left Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

Household Hints

If you have never made draperies for your home and would like to make them, figure the length you want them to be, add one inch for the rod, two inches for the heading, and six inches for top and bottom hems, each three inches wide. If you do not cut off the selvage of washable goods, it will shrink more than the rest of the fabric when washed, and will cause the draperies to pucker at the sides. Use a tape measure and lay it on the fabric so that it will be in line with the edge being measured. Too often, the fabric is stretched when a yardstick is used to measure. Just clearing the floor is the best length for most home draperies.

If you are buying a new automatic gas water heater, be sure that it is the correct size. Some automatic appliances use more hot water than the manual types.

Clothes are not clean unless they are thoroughly rinsed. The soapy water penetrates deeply into the fibers of the material and must be flushed out. Three rinses will usually do this — the first at the same temperature as the wash water, the second and third slightly cooler. Change the rinse water as soon as it begins to get dirty or covered with soap scum.

Add one 10½ oz. can condensed vegetable soup to stews, meat pies, goulash. This is a quick and easy way to provide vegetables for these dishes.

It is often the economical thing to do to buy canned goods by the case, as a discount is usually offered for quantity purchases.

Pilgrim Holiness Parley Attracts 174 Persons Here

A rally for the Chillicothe zone of Pilgrim Holiness churches was held Friday in Circleville Pilgrim Holiness church. The district consists of 12 churches of which eight were represented by a total of 174 persons.

The Rev. H. R. Cartright of Good Hope, zone chairman, had charge of the program. Congregational singing was lead by Wesley Chatfield of Columbus.

Prayer was offered by the Circleville pastor, the Rev. Alonzo Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield offered special numbers in both vocal and instrumental selections.

The Rev. B. A. Awe of Columbus used as the theme of his message "Master In Difficulties." His address dealt with a comparison of Biblical characters to the youth of today.

The next rally will be Feb. 11 in Williamsport Holiness church.

Elizabeth Metier Engaged To West Virginian

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metier of Circleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Metier, to W. Ralph Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Graham of near Franklin, W. Va.

The wedding will be an event of February.

The bride-elect was graduated by Chillicothe high school and is employed in that city by the Mead Corp.

Her fiance was graduated by Bridgewater college of Bridgewater Va., and Wartburg Theological Seminary of Dubuque, Ia. He studied with the council for clinical training of theological students. At present, Graham, who is employed by the Bureau of Prisons, is serving as chaplain at the Federal Correctional Institution of Ashland, Ky.

• • •

Grange Arranges 1949 Committees

Miss Nellie Bolender, chairman of the home economics committee, presented a Bible for the altar of Washington Grange at a meeting conducted in Washington Township school to Mrs. Minnie Newton, chaplain of the Grange.

Loring Leist, worthy master, presided for the meeting. Committees were elected for 1949. Heading the lunch committee will be Mrs. Arthur Leist. Her assistants are Miss Dorothy Glick, Arthur Leist, Miss Louise Strehle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mr. and Mrs. William Richter, Mrs. Boyd Stout and Affleck McCoy; home economics, Mrs. Floy Brobst, chairman, Mrs. Robert Lands and Mrs. Larry A. Best.

Sympathy and relief, Mrs. Wayne Martin, chairman, Jerome Warner, Mrs. Ida Warner and James Pierce; finance, N. F. Reid, Ralph McCoy and Karl Brown; resolutions, Larry A. Best, chairman, D. C. Heffner and Charles Delong.

First and second degree captains will be Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May; third and fourth degree captains will be Miss Minnie Bolender and John Bolender.

A certificate of merit was presented the grange from the Ohio state secretary in recognition of the history of the Grange, written in 1948 by Mrs. Lorin Leist.

Officers of the grange for 1949 were installed in ritualistic form by a team from Star Grange headed by C. E. Dick. Guests from Star Grange gave remarks at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. T. Leroy Cromley left Friday for a vacation trip to Florida.

Ashville

Ashville Women's Club met Thursday in the Community Hall. During the business meeting, it was decided that the club should sponsor a benefit card party in Feburary. Reports were made relative to Christmas baskets and the community tennis courts. Christmas baskets were given to two worthy families. Each member donated a can of fruit, a can of vegetables and $10 was taken from the club treasury to complete the project. Work on a doubles tennis court is scheduled to begin soon. The court will be black-topped and will be located in Community Park. Mrs. Harry Trego presented a paper "The Economics of Today's Buying".

Asnville

Charles Cromley was removed to his home Friday from Mt. Carmel hospital where he recently underwent surgery.

Asnville

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley of Marion visited Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

Meet Scheduled

First and second degrees will be conferred upon a class of candidates during the meeting of Scioto Grange in Scioto Township school building, Commercial Point. The meeting is booked for 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Beers is captain of the degree team.

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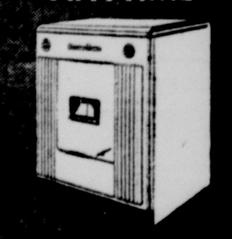

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BECKONING TRAILS

By Emilie Loring

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SYNOPSIS

Deb Randall senses intrigue when in the dark hallway of Beechcroft, her grandmother, Molly Burton's palatial New England estate, she hears someone whisper, "It's your job to get those papers." Molly is entertaining a group of men scientists working on atomic research at a nearby University. Among them are Clive Warner who had cruelly jilted Deb during the war, and Tim Grant, co-heir of Beechcroft. Women guests are colorful, some eccentric, some "mysterious." After a gay dinner Clive Warner encounters Deb in the garden and begs her to take up with him again. She spurns his offer. Tim has a powerful opponent in Judge Lander, Molly's attorney, but makes up his mind to fight for his rightful place as head of the University's Science Center. Late one night, Sara Allen, housekeeper, reveals to Tim some of the family's romantic history.

(Continued from Page Four)

TIM GRANT counted the strokes of the clock. Four. Good Lord, he had been reading for hours. Thanks to Sarah Allen's description and the diary, his grandfather had materialized from the shadow world to become a three-dimensional personality. And now to bed.

He had one arm out of his brown velvet jacket when a scream came through the open window and set the air vibrating. What in thunder—another yell. Sounded as if it had come from the right wing, Madam Stewart's apartment. Halfway down the stairs he remembered the diamonds she had worn at dinner and took the last three steps in a leap. As he snapped on more light he thought he heard the soft closing of a door below.

He was not the only person who had heard the terrifying shriek. Doors opened overhead. Men with robes over their pajamas, women in house coats and mules catapulted down the stairs in a vivid stream of color. Debby Randall in a pale blue satin coat caught his arm as he tried the door of Madam Stewart's living room.

"Tim! Tim! Was it Molly B.? Someone after her jewels?" she demanded breathlessly. "I knew it would happen."

"The scream seemed to come from here. Good Lord, why doesn't she answer?"

"Perhaps she can't."

"That's a cheering thought, Deb." He shook the door. "Any other way to get in?"

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear. Perhaps Molly B. has been mur—" Tilly Farr in yellow velvet lounge pajamas shuddered and hid her face against the black satin shoulder of her husband's robe.

"Can't one of you tell me of another way to get into this room?" Tim Grant's voice was hoarse with anxiety.

"There are outside stairs from the terrace to her balcony, but—" The sound of a key turning interrupted Deborah's whisper. The door opened. Madam Stewart, belting a white Chinese Mandarin coat embroidered in rose-color iris and green gold dragons, stepped across the threshold.

"What goes?" She laughed. "Don't tell me that Ingrid's nightmare brought this convocation or is it a sunrise surprise party? I miss Sophy. She must be sleeping on her good ear."

Tim Grant could have shaken her as she stood there smiling while his nerves twanged like harp strings being brushed by a heavy hand. He was not the only one. Lander, in a dark green brocaded robe, which betrayed the bulge in his waistline, was scowling with impatience. Warner was nervously swinging the tasseled cord of his khaki-color house robe. Stella Dane in a flimsy violet negligee which revealed white pajamas beneath ran down the stairs and caught her employer's arm.

"Are you sure that awful sound was a nightmare, Madam Stewart?" she whimpered.

"Pull yourself together, Stella. Of course I am sure. Haven't I lived with Ingrid's nightmares for years? Accustomed as I am to them, I'll admit that when the first yell woke me from a sound sleep, it frightened the life out of me, my knees are still shaking like a mold of jelly. She has been warned to leave sweets alone. I noticed that she had second helping of lemon chiffon pie at dinner."

"What's all the shootin' about?" Burke Romney sent his voice ahead as he ran down the stairs. The crimson corduroy of his lounge robe, which didn't quite cover the legs of his red and white striped pajamas, lent a tinge of color to his olive skin. "Who had a nightmare and let out those blood-curdling screams?"

"Smart fella, Burke. You recognized it for what it was, and took it leisurely," Clive Warner commented sarcastically. "The rest of us break our necks beating it to help a woman we fear is being mur—"

"Don't say it, Captain," Molly Burton Stewart interrupted sharply. "I use the word and plenty in my stories, but I don't like it on the loose in my house." Her shiver was genuine. "Go back to your rooms, please. Ingrid will hear you. I don't want her to know she roused the household. She is sensitive about her nightmares."

"Gad, she should be," Judge Lander, looking slightly pontifical in his long green robe, agreed testily.

"Good night, everybody, and thanks for your concern about me. Pleasant dreams—there is time still for a few." Molly Burton Stewart blew them a kiss and closed the door. A key clicked.

"That seems to be that. Break ranks" Tim suggested and laughed. "Go ahead, all of you. I'll put out the lights I switched on when I arrived at this door."

Deborah lingered. Her eyes followed the figures hastily mounting the stairs. Still watching she moved close to him and whispered:

"Did you notice that Burke Romney was wearing black evening shoes with those red and white pajamas?"

"I did, Debby. I noticed also that the tips of the toes were wet as if he had just come in from outside. Leave it at that for the present, will you? Your eyes are enormous. Remember that emotional crack-up. *Please* go to bed."

"I'm going. Good night, good morning, rather."

He watched till she was out of sight in the upper gallery. What would she think if he told her that not only had he noticed the black evening shoes but, also, that Stella Dane's gold sandals were moist at the tips as if wet from dewy grass? Had it been a sentimental rendezvous?

"Nightmare," he said under his breath as he snapped off all but one light. "Nightmare, phooey. Boy, oh boy, what goes? What goes?"

• • •

Wonderful what a night's sleep can do—even if broken by screams at 4 a. m.—how it can change one's point of view, Deborah thought the next morning as, flat on her back on a bed of dried pine needles, she looked up through green branches at a luminous blue sky. She listened drowsily to the lap, lap, of water against the side of her canoe moored at the float on the white-sand shore of the island, the rasp of a distant saw, and the rhythmic breathing of the black cocker spaniel sprawled beside her in what appeared to be utter exhaustion.

Heavenly spot. No wonder the lake was surrounded by large summer estates, their boathouses the only part of them visible from this viewpoint. Already she felt made over physically, her cold but a wraith of memory. Now she was back to normal, why not check on her impressions of yesterday? Had her weep-fest been gathering in the offing, and so inflamed her imagination that a voice from the gallery bay had appeared to threaten, or was trouble really lurking round the corner?

She brushed away a bee buzzing too near her nose for comfort. The movement brought Cocky to his haunches with a grunt of disapproval. Laughing, she rolled over to elude his rough tongue on her throat left bare by the V of her white shirt, dug elbows into the soft needles, braced chin in hands and looked across the lake at the college boathouse where two scantily clad men were lowering racing shells into the water. She shook her head at the dog who had ingratiatingly laid an oversize pine cone on a fold of her navy slacks.

"No can play now, Cocky. Go hunt squirrels while Debby thinks."

He barked at the scolding chipmunk on a branch overhead before he trotted toward the woods. She picked up the train of thought. The campus appeared peaceful enough at present, it suggested no sinister mystery. The pinkish brick buildings which surrounded it and the white chapel with its heaven-pointing, gold-tipped spire were ivy-covered in the best New England college tradition. Grand old trees shaded benches beneath them. Scattered about were stiff, motionless figures, bronze tributes to departed prexies, a hundred or more years gone, some of them. Iron lampposts which for decades had lighted students on their way now held electric bulbs instead of oil. The paths which crossed and crisscrossed the short grass were dotted with strolling or hurrying figures.

Toward the west stretched the long, two-story brick building with huge windows enclosed in an iron fence with ornate memorial gates, which was the Science Center. East of it a plane was landing on the college airfield. Not far away a dark depression marked the Bowl for athletics which Molly B. had given in memory of her son. She had named it the Bass Bowl because fishing for bass in the lake had been his favorite sport. Faintly across the water came the strain of the chapel organ:

In heavenly love abiding
No change my heart shall fear.

(To Be Continued)

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Obituary

Nellie Prindle daughter of Perry and Sophrona Holt Prindle was born October 4th 1882 and departed this life January 7th 1949 in St. Anthony's Hospital Columbus, Ohio, age 66 years, 3 months and 3 days. On November 27th 1898 she was united in marriage with Theodore M. Fausnaugh this union being blessed with two children. She leave to morn their loss her husband, a son Perry Fausnaugh Madison Township and a daughter, Elizabeth Wilson, Scioto Township, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. One sister Linna Greeno and one half sister Margaret Adkins, both of Columbus. She was a member of Scioto Chapel from early childhood. A charter member of the Ladies Aid. Having lived her entire life in this community she will be sadly missed by her relatives and many friends for the many kindnesses she has done She had a kind disposition and a smile for everyone.

The golden gates were opened, a gentle voice said "come", And with Farewells unspoken she calmly entered home.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to minister, Rev. Smith, Mrs. R. S. Hosler and Mrs. Finch for the lovely hymns, undertaker for his efficient service. To those who helped during the sickness and death of our wife and mother, and the beautiful flowers from our neighbors and friends and relatives.

Husband and Children.

Articles For Sale

BABY CHICKS
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SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

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2 YOUNG guernsey bull calves pure-bred. Will make excellent breeders. O. S. Mowery Phone 1921 Laurelville Ex.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, dishes and rugs Inq 152 E. Union St. after Sunday.

AUCTION — Thursday January 20 at New Holland Auction house, New and Used Furniture and other articles.

ELLINGTON cabinet grand piano, good condition, fine tone. Phone 483.

6 PC. MODERN dining room suite. Two 9X12 axminster rugs, 2 overstuffed rockers, Phone 752Y.

20 GALLON hot water tank, side coil good condition. Phone 176R.

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TURNING to the lovely English Georgian period of art, Lunt Silversmiths have produced "English Shell" a delightful design in Sterling (solid) silver. A modern pattern, with sleek, slender lines and smooth plain panel, yet gorgeously rich in traditional art. A knife, fork, salad and teaspoon for only $17.33. L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

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BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E Mound at R R Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S 150 S Court St. Phone 214
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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P J Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO 227 E Mound St Phone 717

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DONALD WOLF 150 E Mill St Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
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DR PAUL E FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.
DR E W HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding. 980 N Court St. Phone 229
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WEAR-EVER Aluminum Co. has opening for 2 energetic men with cars in this and adjacent territory. No experience necessary. Training given. Bond required. Real chance for advancement. Average earned commission $125 weekly. Write W. E. Fahr, (Supervisor) Washington C. H., Ohio, giving age, past employment, phone, etc., and interview will be arranged at once.

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BLACK purse containing money and papers. Finder may keep money, please return purse and other contents to Doris Lee Reynolds, Phone 3871 Williamsport.

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GO INTO business for yourself, at low cost Diner completely equipped. Well stocked—at one price. Must be moved. Inq. 508 E. Ohio St. or Phone 571R.

Purdue-Gopher Tilt To Tell Tale In Big Nine

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 — Undefeated Minnesota, which has beaten Purdue only once in the last 18 basketball meetings between the two schools, will have to do it again tonight or shake hands with calamity.

The Gophers, winners of ten straight and the only Western Conference quintet not to know defeat in non-conference play, have won their first two conference starts, and Purdue's Boilermakers have done the same.

That means the winner of tonight's sellout contest in Lafayette will automatically join Illinois at the top of the Big Nine standings. The Illini, winners of their first three conference starts, are home to Creighton, a non-league opponent, in Champaign tonight.

Two other conference teams who can blame Illinois for the fact that they're not undefeated, too, will be seeking to better their .500 rating in the standings. They are Indiana, which plays at Wisconsin, and Ohio State, which performs at Iowa.

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DEFENDING Champion Michigan, loser of two road starts, greets Northwestern in Ann Arbor, in the other conference game tonight.

The Minnesota-Purdue warfare in Lafayette is the showdown special of the evening. The Gophers, who have become defensively sound under Ossie Cowles, the strategist who led Michigan to the title last season, will once again present their effective one-two scoring punch of Long Jim McIntyre and Sophomore Whitey Skoog.

Purdue will retaliate with its own sure quintet, headed by Howard Williams and Andrew Butchko.

There has been little or nothing to choose among the two on the basis of performance against common foes so far this season.

Minnesota dumped Michigan, 45-31; Purdue did it, 45-36. Against non-conference enemies, Minnesota won 61-52, and Purdue, 64-47, over Nebraska. The Gophers trimmed Drake, 50 to 26, while in two games against the Bulldogs Purdue won out, 71 to 58, and 54 to 47.

Champ Eagles Being Sought By 3 Money Outfits

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15—At least three groups were in the race today to buy the Philadelphia Eagles, 1948 champions of the National Professional Football League.

Arthur Rosenberg, a Philadelphia businessman, disclosed late yesterday that he and a small group of other businessmen have sent a $25,000 check to NFL Commissioner Bert Bell along with a copy of their offer.

Rosenberg and his attorney, Samuel A. Blank, refused to divulge how much they had bid for the Eagles. They said their group would probably include about ten men.

James P. Clark, a Philadelphia trucking firm executive, disclosed last Dec. 20 that he was leading a group of Philadelphians in an attempt to buy the championship club.

Clark's group is believed to include more than 75 men.

A third group, as yet unidentified, also is reported to be seeking to buy the Eagles.

Alexis Thompson, club owner, has hung a $250,000 price tag on his outfit. The sale, which is expected to be completed shortly, will be subject to league approval.

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THOMPSON has other troubles. He has 20 days in which to answer a suit for more than $18,500 filed by his former ticket manager.

Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, of New York, also was named in the suit brought by Victory Ruby, former ticket manager, bookkeeper and accountant for the Eagles.

Ruby alleged that he signed a five-year contract in February, 1946, with Thompson and Kilpatrick who were partners in the East-West Sporting Club in New Eagles at that time.

The suit averred that Ruby was fired by Thompson on Oct. 6, 1947. He claimed that $18,565.37 was due him under the unfilled contract.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House on Tuesday, January 25th, at 7 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing two directors and any other business that may properly come before the board.

E. O. Crites, Sect.

Jan. 8, 15, 22, 24.

ON AND after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. William Lagore.—ad.

Saltcreek, Atlanta Set To Open Annual Junior Basketball Tourney

Saltcreek Township junior high school team will meet Atlanta juniors in the opening game of the Pickaway County junior Basketball tournament in Jackson Township school next Saturday.

Drawings for the first round of the single elimination contest have been completed with 15 teams competing.

Winner of the opening tilt will meet Williamsport juniors in the first game of the second round, Williamsport drew the bye.

The complete first round will be played on Saturday with eight games scheduled in the Jackson gym between 1 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Schedule for the initial round is as follows: Saltcreek vs. Atlanta, 1 p. m.; Walnut vs. Duvall, 2 p. m.; Monroe vs. South Bloomfield, 3 p. m.; Pickaway vs. Wayne, 4 p. m.; Darby vs. Ashville, 7 p. m.; Jackson vs. New Holland, 8 p. m.; and Muhlenberg vs. Scioto, 9 p. m.

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SECOND round quarter finals will consist of four games, two games in the semi-finals and the single title and consolation game. Following the Saturday play, four games are scheduled Monday, two Thursday and the title encounter Saturday.

John McPherson elementary teacher at Darby Township school, is tourney manager this year, and has continued the between-games foul shooting contests. Each team will have one representative, who will shoot 25 charity tosses in competition. Highest percentage will win the individual trophy to be awarded.

Trophies in the tournament team competition will be given to winner, second place and consolation.

Eligibility rules limit the players to those regularly enrolled in grades six, seven or eight but who have not reached 16 years of age.

Walnut Remains Loop Threat With Saltcreek Win

Walnut Tiger basketball team remained a potent contender for the Pickaway County League crown Friday night when it bested the Saltcreek Warriors, 39-16, in Fairgrounds Coliseum. Walnut has only one league loss to date.

Saltcreek broke into a slow start in the early portion of the game, as Big Dave Luckhart, top Warrior scorer, was held to only six points in the match.

At halftime the Warrior quint trailed by 17-5, and Walnut tucked the win under its arm in the final half by scoring 22 points while permitting Saltcreek to net but 11.

Bob Pontius of Walnut reaped high scoring honors in the fracas with 14 points, while Frank Schooley tied Luckhart with six points for honors on the Saltcreek team.

Walnut reserves defeated the Saltcreek juniors 35-18 in the preliminary, to take a complete coup of the evening.

Box score of the varsity encounter follows:

Walnut	G	F	T
Pontius	6	2	14
Weaver	1	1	3
Hardwicke	2	0	4
Bair	3	0	6
Glick	2	0	4
Martin	2	0	4
Currey	0	0	0
Lutz	0	0	0
Eccard	2	0	4
Ett	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39
Saltcreek	**G**	**F**	**T**
Tatman	0	1	1
Enoch	0	0	0
Schooley	3	0	6
Crabtree	0	0	0
Kempton	0	0	0
Luckhart	2	2	6
Brumfield	1	1	3
S. Jones	0	0	0
C. Jones	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Score by Halves:
Walnut 17 22—39
Saltcreek 5 11—16
Referees—Dennison and Goeller.

New Holland '5' Squeaks Past Good Hope, 41-40

New Holland Bulldog basketball team squeaked through to a narrow 41-40 win over Good Hope on the loser's court Friday night.

The New Holland cagers annexed the win in the last few minutes of play when, after trailing four points and with less than two minutes of play remaining, they dunked two quick field goals and added a charity toss to clinch the win. New Holland stalled the ball for nearly 45 seconds to win.

The New Hollanders posted a 13-12 first quarter lead and followed it up with a longer 22-15 halftime margin. Good Hope pulled nearly even in the third quarter to approach the lead 32-30, and surged ahead in the final frame only to lose in the last few minutes.

Good Hope's Berl Anderson ranked high in scoring with 14 points, followed by Joe Gooley of New Holland with 13.

Good Hope reserves copped the opener 21-19 from the Bulldog juniors.

Box score of the varsity tilt follows:

New Holland	G	F	T
G. Ankrom	3	3	9
Thacker	0	0	0
Dennis	4	1	9
Heisel	1	1	3
Gooley	6	1	13
Knisley	0	0	0
J. Ankrom	2	3	7
Totals	16	9	41
Good Hope	**G**	**F**	**T**
Anderson	6	2	14
Straley	0	0	0
Braden	1	1	3
Wallace	2	2	8
Johnson	4	3	11
Davis	2	0	4
Totals	16	8	40

Score by Quarters:
New Holland ..... 13 22 32—41
Good Hope ..... 12 15 30—40
Referees—Dean and Lundt.
Reserve Game—Good Hope, 21; New Holland, 19.

Akron Fighters In Gloves Meet

AKRON, Jan. 15—Three Akron Golden Gloves champions will compete for the second straight year in the annual Cleveland tournament at the arena later this month.

They are Lightweight Herb Jackson, 1948 featherweight champ, Heavyweight Bob Golden and Middleweight Rudy Williams.

Jackson won the right to box in the Cleveland show by decisioning Paul Brown in a 135-lb match here last night. Golden and Williams are the only entrants in the heavyweight and 160-lb. classes, respectively.

Baldwin-Wallace Trips Powerful Lasalle Outfit

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15—Baldwin-Wallace college of Berea stepped into the national basketball picture today following their upset victory over LaSalle of Philadelphia, the East's No. 1 team.

Warren Hamula, B-W forward, dropped in a free throw to put the Yellow Jackets ahead, 50-49, in the waning minutes of the game and a few seconds later dropped in a one-handed shot from the side to put the clincher on the game which ended, 52-49.

Dick Selgo, Jacket guard who usually is high-point man for the squad, dropped in 13 points, two more than Hamula. Center Joe Kostohyrz accounted for just nine points but did a fancy job of holding down LaSalle's six-foot nine-inch center, who also scored nine points, half his regular total.

The contest was the first game of a basketball twin bill in Cleveland Arena. In the second game, John Carroll almost scored another upset but fell behind in the final five minutes to drop a 56-54 count to Marquette.

In other games Marietta and Capital battled to a hair-raising affair which finally ended with Marietta the winner, 100-99.

• • •

FIVE OTHER games were played last night. Michigan State edged Western Reserve, 44-43; Marshall topped Youngstown 62-55; Cincinnati trounced Ohio U., 78-47; Muskingum defeated Otterbein, 65-41, and Mt. Union bested Fenn, 55-36.

The Ohio basketball program goes into full swing tonight. Games over the state include Cedarville at Cincinnati Seminary; Bowling Green plays Marquette; Hiram goes to Ashland; Heidleberg meets Wittenberg; Defiance tangles with Taylor; Toledo takes on Loyola of Chicago; Xavier travels to Louisville, Marietta journeys to Rio Grande and Cincinnati exchanges shots with Butler.

Sugar Ray Says He'll Fight Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Sugar Ray Robinson, the welterweight champion who is so promising that he makes a fresh promise every month, came out today with what might be called a New Year's resolution.

Robinson told the Tournament of Champions, New Jersey boxing promoters, that he is ready to fulfill his contract to fight Steve Belloise, rugged New York middleweight.

This bout originally was carded for Dec. 9, but Robinson increased his already lengthy list of postponements by developing some sort of an injury.

The bout now is slated to be held some time in mid-February, likely in Jersey City.

Al Rosen Inks Cleveland Pact

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15—Al Rosen, rookie third baseman is in the Cleveland Indians' fold today—safe, sound, and satisfied.

The 24-year-old slugger, last year's outstanding freshman in the American Association returned his signed contract to the Tribe front office yesterday, thus becoming the first player to come to terms with the world's baseball champions for the coming season.

Rosen rejoined the Tribe late last season after performing sensationally with the Kansas City Blues. He compiled a .327 average with the Blues, driving in 110 runs.

Pro Grid Problem To Be Solved

AAC To 'Fold Soon, Claim

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—After three years of mule-headed bickering, professional football will reach the cross-roads in Chicago next week when the All-America Conference will be formally written out of business.

There will be compromises and double talk, but finally the two leagues will get together in such a way that the National League will maintain its position of preeminence.

The All-American Conference will be absorbed, washed out, or what-have-you, and survivors will start making money again. That's what most observers believe today.

The Brooklyn Dodgers figure either to close up completely, or to operate only as a part of another team. The Philadelphia Eagles will be under new ownership and the New York Yankees will join up with the Boston Yankees.

This is slightly complicated, considering that the Dodgers and Yankees are of the All-America, while the other two are National League clubs. But the shuffling won't end there. Before settlement finally is reached a half dozen clubs will be involved one way or another.

• • •

IN ANY CASE, there is no turning back now. Both leagues can't operate, and by now everybody is scuffling to save the pieces.

Which brings us up, or down, to the case of George Preston Marshall and the National League Washington Redskins versus the Baltimore Colts of the All-America.

Bob Rodenberg, with the aid of a few enthusiastic friends took over the Colts two years ago. They lost money, although football is one of the few things popular in Baltimore.

Responsible for this state of affairs is Marshall, who has some sort of affinity to, or with, a dollar. Marshall has a losing ball club as of today.

True, he has Sammy Baugh, who is as dependable as a government banknote when it comes to pulling the people at the gate, but the fact remains that in 1949 compared with the Colts the 'Skins are Nevada against Notre Dame.

But this doesn't bother Washington's Mr Marshall. He appointed himself guardian of the football tastes of Baltimore. The Baltimore favorite is the Redskins, of course. If the AAC team wants to exist, and with it the league, Marshall must be paid off—in cash. The interests which control the Colts were given that alternative. Pay off or get out, and take your league with you!

Vince Foster Newest Find In Boxing World

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 — New York fight fans had a new idol today.

He is Vince Foster, a slashing welterweight from Omaha who scored a sensational knockout victory over Tony Pellone, favored New Yorker, in Madison Square Garden last night.

Foster, a 1-to-2 underdog, scored a clean knockout over the cagey veteran in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout. It was Foster's first main event in the Garden and only the second knockout of Pellone's career.

The 14,421 fans at the Garden, as well as thousands of television addicts, today are calling Foster another "toy bulldog" and a second "Nebraska Wildcat."

He is built like Mickey Walker, the original bulldog, and fights as savagely as Ace Hudkins, the first Nebraska Wildcat.

Pellone, who had been having things pretty much his own way around the Garden, got his lumps with a vengeance last night. He was felled four times before he finally was counted out by Referee Mark Conn.

Pellone's defeat came just at a time when he seemed to be going somewhere in the welterweight ranks. As for Foster, there is no telling what heights that slugger will reach.

Birds Secure New Pitcher

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15—The Columbus Red Birds announced the acquisition of Right Hander Bob Eisiminger from Lynchburg of the Piedmont League raising to 14 the number of Birds in the fold.

Eisiminger, after serving a hitch in the Navy, was with the Red Birds in 1945.

RESERVE TEAM ALSO RAN

Wilmington Victim No. 5 For Circleville Cagers

Circleville Tiger basketball team racked up its second South Central Ohio League win and its fifth straight victory of the season Friday night by trimming the Wilmington Hurricane, 42-25.

An easy victory was not apparant in the first two stanzas of the tilt, however, for Circleville led by only 9-6 at the end of the first quarter and 13-12 at halftime.

The Tigers stepped up production in the scoring department during the third period to gain a nine-point margin, and finished by scoring 15 points in the last quarter while holding the Hurricane to seven.

Tom Eveland gave the Tigers their first score of the game by tossing in two charity throws following the tip-off. Center Jack Young followed up with a pivot shot and Don Cook netted a tip-in to give the locals a 6-0 lead.

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WILMINGTON'S Herb Cartwright netted a push shot to bring the score to 6-2, and Ralph Starkey of Circleville added two points to the Tiger lead with a bunny shot.

Cartwright came back to register another push shot and make the score 8-4, and Wilmington's Jackson scored on a lay-up to make it 8-6. Harold Hill of Circleville provided the final score of the period, adding a point on a free throw to give the Circleville team a 9-6 first period lead.

In the second quarter, the Tiger offensive was stalled for all but the remaining few minutes before the halftime rest period, when Wilmington cagers Cecil Cartwright, Charles Schmidt and Jack Buster made buckets to lead the Tigers 12-9.

John Valentine netted a lay-up shot as the period waned, and Starkey gave the Tigers possession of the lead again with a one hand push shot.

Remainder of the game was dominated by the Tigers.

Circleville's Young and Valentine tallied for high scoring honors in the scrap with 13 points apiece, while Cecil Cartwright led scoring for Wilmington with eight.

Circleville reserve basketeers dropped their fifth game in as many starts this season when the junior Hurricane team took them to task, 40-27.

Wilmington took a 12-10 lead in the first quarter of play, and ran the score up into a fat 19-11 lead in the second period as the Tiger cubs tallied only one point.

The remainder of the game was a walkaway for Wilmington, with the Circleville juniors never approaching the lead closer than 13 points.

Hector Escalona of Wilmington was high scorer in the match with 16 points, while Don Mancini and Don Olney paced the Circleville squad with nine points apiece.

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CIRCLEVILLE'S varsity is to face its roughest test of the year, from the local standpoint, Tuesday night in Fairgrounds Coliseum, when it is matched against the Ashville Bronco aggregation.

Ashville is currently the chief contender for the Pickaway County League crown as the only undefeated league team.

It has been so long since a CHS team has whipped those little neighbors to the north that no one seems willing to remember how many years ago the first Circleville win was registered.

Circleville reserves will be looking for their third win in nine starts when they meet the junior Bronco team at about 7 p. m., and the varsity engagement is scheduled to follow at about 8 p. m.

Box scores of the Friday night Circleville-Wilmington games follow:

Circleville	G	F	T
Cook	1	0	2
Stein	0	1	1
R. Starkey	2	0	4
Rhil	0	0	0
Young	6	1	13
J. Starkey	0	0	0
Hill	1	1	3
Valentine	5	3	13
Eveland	1	2	4
Hartinger	1	0	2
Sims	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42
Wilmington	**G**	**F**	**T**
C. Cartwright	3	2	8
Hansford	0	0	0
Jackson	2	0	4
Willett	0	0	0
Buster	1	0	2
Meade	0	0	0
H. Cartwright	3	0	6
Summers	0	0	0
Schmidt	2	1	5
Totals	11	3	25

Score by Quarters:

Circleville	9	13	27	—42
Wilmington	6	12	18	—25

RESERVES

Circleville	G	F	T
Stout	1	1	3
Yaple	0	1	1
Sowers	1	0	2
Pontius	0	0	0
Mancini	4	1	9
Morris	1	0	2
Pritchard	0	1	1
Stevenson	0	0	0
Olney	4	1	9
Totals	11	5	27
Wilmington	**G**	**F**	**T**
Mason	4	1	9
Bashora	0	0	0
Fieke	5	1	11
Caylor	0	0	0
Moon	0	0	0
Snyder	1	0	2
Escalona	7	2	16
Osborn	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40

Score by Quarters:

Circleville	10	11	20	—27
Wilmington	12	19	34	—40

Referees—McDonald and Jones.

Marietta-Capital Tilt Winner Hot Dispute Center

MARIETTA, Jan. 15—The hot question in Marietta today was who won last night's cage tilt with Capital university.

It took five overtimes before the official score showed either team leading. Officially, Marietta won 100 to 99.

But—and here's the nub of the trouble—officials have been unable since the game to account for the full 100 points.

Referees Tom Vernia and Don Hair of Chillicothe claim that Marietta won since the official score books recorded a running score showing Marietta ahead 100 to 99.

Individual player scores for Marietta total only 99 which would mean a tie and not a victory.

To Coach Bill Bernlohr of Capital, it was a tie. He said his tally showed the final score 99 to 99.

There was no attempt after the game finished to resume play because the 3,000 basketball fans were "out of control."

The game finished in regulation time at a 64-64 tie. The first five-minute overtime ended with a 72-72 tie. The second was 82 all; the third 90-90 and the fourth found both teams still locked in a 95-95 draw.

Jackson Trips Scioto Combine

Scioto Buffalo basketeers fell before an invading Jackson Wildcat team by a final count of 42-19 Friday night.

The Wildcats posted an easy 12-6 first period score and held a 22-9 tally at the midway mark. The Jackson quint extended its lead to 30-13 in the third frame and clinched the game with 12 points in the final canto, doubling the Buffalo scoring effort which netted only six points.

Jackson reserves made a clean sweep of the evening by topping the Scioto juniors 29-25 in the preliminary.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

Jackson	G	F	T
McFarland	8	0	16
Rhoades	5	1	11
Mace	3	1	7
Hulse	1	0	2
Hunt	0	1	1
Eitel	1	1	3
Hoover	1	0	2
Totals	19	4	42
Scioto	**G**	**F**	**T**
Lewis	2	2	6
Goldhardt	0	1	1
Thompson	1	0	2
Browning	1	0	2
Rasor	1	2	4
Berger	1	2	4
Totals	6	7	19

Score by Quarters:

Jackson	12	22	30	—42
Scioto	6	9	13	—19

Referees—McGuire and Liff.

Boudreau Tops Jaycee Listing

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's sensational shortstop-manager, goes on record tomorrow as the choice of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce for "Ohio's outstanding young man of 1948."

The guiding star of the World Champion Indians will receive the distinguished service award of the Chamber by proxy.

George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said he will accept the award for the youthful Boudreau, who is unable to appear.

Atlanta Adds Darby To List

Atlanta Red Raiders gave the Darby Trojan basketball aggregation its seventh defeat in as many league starts this season when it posted a 41-34 win over the host team Friday night.

Darby reserves presented some consolation to Trojan rooters in the preliminary by besting the Atlanta juniors 38-28. The win was the 13th in a row for the Darby reserves this season.

In the varsity tilt Darby trailed by but one point in the first frame, 6-5, and lost a point margin at halftime on the short end of a 16-14 score.

The Red Raiders poured on the coal in the third stanza, however, to surge to a 30-18 three-quarters lead, and iced the contest in the final period with 11 points.

Varsity box score follows:

Atlanta	G	F	T
Zimmerman	5	4	14
Picklesimer	3	9	15
Long	4	3	11
Houser	0	1	1
Hulse	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Blankenship	0	0	0
Totals	12	17	41
Darby	**G**	**F**	**T**
Peterson	2	1	5
Connell	4	0	8
Rowley	6	0	12
Dick	3	1	7
Wickline	1	0	2
Mouser	0	0	0
Burgess	0	0	0
Musselman	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34

Score by Quarters:

Atlanta	6	16	30	—41
Darby	5	14	18	—34

Referees—Buchannan and Lehman.

Ashville Broncos Whip Deers With 85-23 Verdict

Ashville unleashed its basketball powerhouse on Williamsport Friday night to walk off with a one-sided 85-23 victory.

The Deers of Williamsport were swamped from the beginning of the engagement, trailing 18-4 at the end of the first period and 40-11 at halftime.

Ashville tightened up its defensive in the third period to hold the Williamsport team entirely without score while racking up 18 points themselves. Then they made a final last period drive which netted them 27 points while the Deers could net but 12.

High scoring honors were split three ways on the Ashville squad with Cook, Herb Pettibone and Robert Shauck each netting 14 points. Carl Hooks and Clarence Hastings tied for honors for the losers with five points apiece.

Ashville reserves and junior high team swept the board in the preliminary engagements, Ashville reserves winning 42-20 and junior high winning 36-14.

Box score of the varsity tilt follows:

Williamsport	G	F	T
Metzger	0	2	2
Hooks	2	1	5
Coleman	1	1	3
Wright	1	0	2
Hastings	2	1	5
Sullivan	1	0	2
Henson	1	2	4
Totals	8	7	23
Ashville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Glick	3	1	7
Messick	0	3	3
Pettibone	7	0	14
P. Heise	1	0	2
Cook	7	0	14
Foreman	5	0	10
Neff	2	0	4
Shauck	7	0	14
R. Heise	4	0	8
Wilson	4	1	9
Totals	40	5	85

Score by Quarters:

Williamsport	4	11	11	—23
Ashville	18	40	58	—85

Referees—Rush and Burgett.

Monroe Edged 44-37 By Big Pickaway Outfit

Pickaway Pirates edged a host Monroe Indian cage crew 44-37 in the closest basketball tilt booked in the county Friday night.

Monroe grabbed off an 11-8 first period lead in the tussle but was forced to retreat a step at halftime to trail the Pirates by 22-19.

The Indian team made its bid again in the third period when it approached to within one point of the Pirates' 29-28 tally, but fell short in the final period as Pickaway netted 15 points and allowed the Tribe but nine.

Hewitt Harmount of Pickaway was accorded high scoring laurels in the tilt with 13 points, while Carrol Sines and G. Powers tied with 10 points apiece to lead Monroe scoring.

Monroe gained some consolation during the evening when its reserve team beat Pickaway juniors 29-17, but Monroe's junior high team foundered in the opener to drop a close 32-31 decision.

Box score on the varsity game follows:

Pickaway	G	F	T
Harmount	6	1	13
Wright	2	3	7
T. Wolfe	4	2	10
N. Wolfe	4	3	11
N. Rhoads	1	1	3
F. Rhoads	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44
Monroe	**G**	**F**	**T**
Bowshire	2	1	5
Sines	3	4	10
Powers	5	0	10
Saunders	1	4	6
Alkire	3	0	6
Totals	14	9	37

Score by Quarters:

Pickaway	8	22	29	—44
Monroe	11	19	28	—37

Referees—Bayo and Hughes.

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Circleville 42, Wilmington 25 (varsity).
Wilmington 40, Circleville 27 (reserves).
Ashville 85, Williamsport 23.
Pickaway 44, Monroe 37.
Walnut 39, Saltcreek 16.
Atlanta 41, Darby 34.
Jackson 42, Scioto 19.
New Holland 41, Good Hope 40.
Hillsboro 66, Williamsburg 32.
Ashland 48, Wash. C. H. 41.
Greenfield 35, Ironton 23.
Columbus Central 50, West 47.
Columbus East 51, Linden 5.
Columbus North 51, Aquinas 44.
Grandview 36, Bexley 33.
Upper Arlington 53, Columbus Acad. 33.
Delaware 45, Mt. Vernon 38.
Worthington 74, Dublin 28.
Columbus St. Charles 47, Rosary 31.
Westerville 47, London 34.
Grove City 56, New Albany 22.
Hilliards 58, Hamilton Twp. 39.
Reynoldsburg 48, Gahanna 38.
Groveport 62, Mifflin 55.
Columbus South 70, Dayton Roosevelt 49
Ohio Deaf 43, Lancaster 38.
Canal Winchester 65, Lancaster St. Marys 34.
Plain City 44, Monroe 15.
Findlay 42, Bowling Green 29.
Middletown 45, Portsmouth 42.
Hamilton 60, Springfield 39.
Fostoria 52, Tiffin 22.
Xenia Central 40, Sidney 27.
Xenia OSSO 49, Lebanon 39.
Troy 44, Piqua 33.
Franklin 59, Dayton Kiser 23.
Barberton 51, Alliance 46.
Wellston 43, Jackson 27.
Coshocton 52, Dover 41.
Hebron 54, Alexandria 36.
Homer 54, Pataskala 35.
Granville 56, Johnstown 26.
Colerain 43, Oxford McGuffey 36.
Miamisburg 48, Dayton Oakwood 34.
Arcanum 61, Union City 48.
Tipp City 57, Bradford 30.
Eaton 69, Northridge 44.
Butler 44, Wayne 29.
Morrow 43, Kings Mills 29.
Millersburg 39, Wooster 28.
Newcomerstown 58, Uhrichsville 37.
Marion Harding 54, Wapakoneta 33.
St. Marys 43, Van Wert 37.
Bellefontaine 52, Celina 49.
Sparta 32, Johnsville 21.
New Philadelphia 67, Mansfield 60.
Lima South 42, Central 40.
Beaverdam 72, Gomer 30.
Spencerville 60, Elida 37.
Lima Shawnee 29, Lafayette 25.
Martins Ferry 60, Wheeling 43.
Mingo 72, Yorkville 57.
Barnesville 73, Cadiz 41.
Bethesda 53, Powhattan 42.
Marysville 64, Mt. Gilead 46.

No Fast Break Here; Juniors Win By 14-10

Circleville junior high school basketball team crawled into its sixth win in nine starts this season by posting a meagre 14-10 win over Saltcreek Township juniors in Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday night.

The CHS quintet chalked up a 8-0 first period lead, but failed to score a single tally in the second period while Saltcreek approached 8-4.

Both teams were evenly matched in scoring in the third period, each netting four points apiece to make the score 12-8 at the three-quarter mark.

And in the final frame each team score two whole points to give the Circleville team the win on the baseball score of 14-10.

Clarence Boyd of Circleville and Herschel Brumfield of Saltcreek tied in scoring with six points apiece.

Next Circleville junior tilt will be held in the CHS gym at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday against Jackson.

Box score on the Friday game follows:

Circleville	G	F	T
Jones	0	0	0
Buskirk	2	1	5
Turner	0	1	1
Boyd	3	0	6
Bennington	0	0	0
Radcliff	0	0	0
Heine	0	0	0
Wilkes	1	0	2
F. Davis	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Huffer	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14
Saltcreek	**G**	**F**	**T**
Strous	0	0	0
Asbelle	0	0	0
Poling	0	0	0
Hardy	0	0	0
Brumfield	3	0	6
Speakman	1	0	2
H. Moss	0	0	0
Wadlington	1	0	2
Hawkes	0	0	0
D. Moss	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10

Score by Quarters:

Circleville	8	8	12	—14
Saltcreek	0	4	8	—10

Referees—Fraunfelter and Rector.

Crossword Puzzle

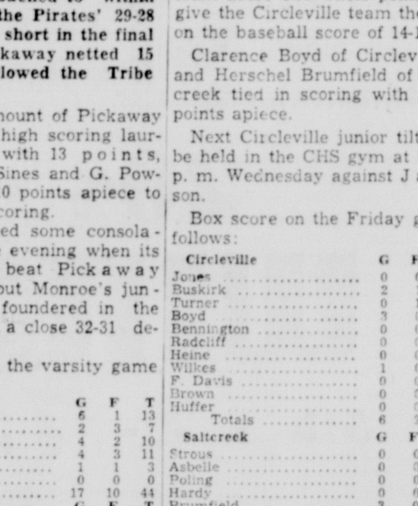
ACROSS

1 Beholds
5 French chalk
9 Male red deer
10 The buckeye state
11 Falter
12 Cautions
14 Evening (poet.)
15 Part of "to be"
17 Tree
18 God of pleasure
19 Tightly drawn
22 Hawaiian bird
23 Precious stone
25 Exchange premium
28 Sums up
29 Face
33 Siberian gulf
34 Grasp
35 Anger
38 Margin of a thing
40 Roman pound
41 Millpond
42 Loop with running knot
45 Converses
47 Notion
48 Fencing sword
49 Slight depression
50 A measure of medicine

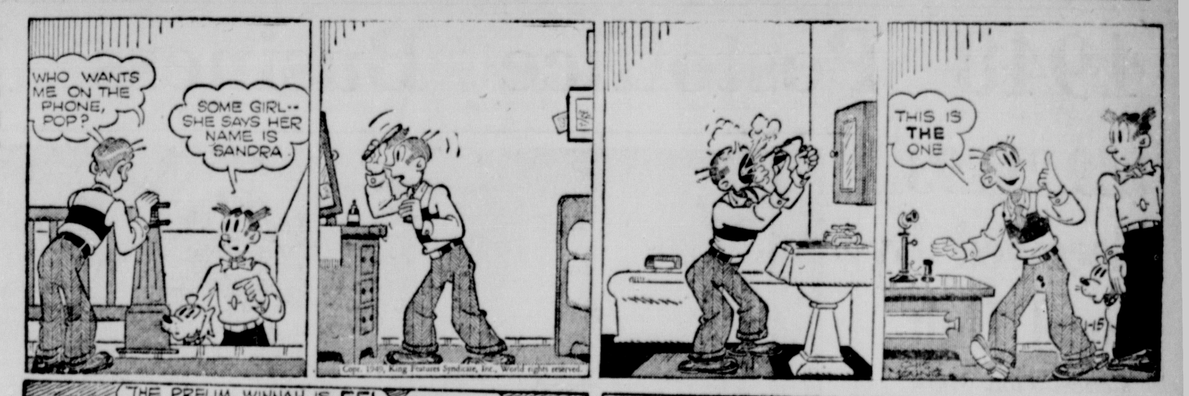
DOWN

1 Cut, as whiskers
2 Projecting edges of a roof
3 Before
4 Layers as of rock
5 Pull
6 Exclamation
7 Coin (It.)
8 Capital of New Hampshire
11 Network
13 Foot coverings
16 Chart
20 Aloft
21 Demonstrative pronoun
23 Untrained for hardship
24 Fish
25 Fruit of the oak
26 Per to gobies
27 At home
30 Sun god
31 River in Siberia
32 Settled in a nest
35 Doesn't work
36 Mastic brandy (var.)
37 Type measures
39 Fashion
43 Coin (Jap.)
44 Devour
46 Symbol used on overseas mail (mil.)

Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE



POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

1948 Postoffice Business Is Largest In History Here

$59,214.93 Received By Local Unit

Cancellation Mark Is Also Set

Postal receipts in Circleville Postoffice rose to record proportions during 1948.

According to A. Hulse Hays, postmaster, a total of $59,214.93 in postal receipts was recorded during the year, more than $900 greater than the previous record established in 1945.

In 1945, $58,330.84 were taken in for the record up until the 1948 mark. December business apparantly was the deciding factor for the new record, since it surpassed its previous record by nearly $600 as a month and nearly $800 in the quarter.

In December postal receipts totalled $18,779.25, besting the previous record established in Dec. of 1944, which was listed at $18,190.56.

A total of $31,158.77 was taken in during the December quarter of 1948, exceeding the previous record of $30,398.83 registered in 1944.

Last year was a record for letter cancellations and packages, also, with more than a quarter million letters cancelled in December alone.

* * *

TOTAL FOR the year has not yet been totalled, but in December the letter cancellation figure reached 346,154 pieces, excluding packages and newsmatter.

Postmaster Hays said his biggest problem of the new year so far was returning letters which in 1948 were sent for 1 and ½ cents.

"There is no more cent-and-a-half mail," said Hays. "New postage increases have done away with that category."

He said unsealed Christmas cards and second class mail now requires two cents postage, while the first class mail remains at three cents.

He urged Circleville letter-senders to reconsider sending what they might term second class mail, since it may well be first class matter to the postoffice.

"We recently had to return some party invitations which specified date and time. That called for first-class postage he said. "This rule applies to birth announcements and other written material."

1948 Sales Tax Take Up 14 Pct. Over '47 Figure

Pickaway County sales tax collections in 1948 were increased by 14 percent over total figures recorded during the previous year.

State Treasurer Don H. Ebright said $239,179.94 in sales tax revenue was collected last year compared with $209,885.61 in 1047, an increase of of $29,294.33.

The total take of the Ohio sales tax in 1948 for the state was placed at $143,909,301, an increase of 11.6 percent over 1947's previous record total of $129,007,346.

Ebright said every one of the 88 counties registered an increase in setting the new all-time record high in 1948.

Little Noble County led the list with a 29.9 percent increase, followed by Athens with a 26.6 percent boost.

Ebright said that generally higher prices and the increased production of automobiles were responsible for the trend. Auto sales taxes alone amounted to $23,343,276, as against $17,596,684 for 1947—an increase of 32.7 percent.

* * *

HOME AND office furniture sales were up 12 percent and building materials up 23.8 percent.

Ebright pointed, however, that "although these increases are substantial, they do not reflect the sharp percentage increase in general sales reported a year ago."

Increases of major counties for the year included: Hamilton, 12.6; Cuyahoga, 8.9; Franklin, 12.4; Lucas, 13.3; Montgomery, 6.7; Summit 7.6, and Stark, 12.5.

RARITY IN COW WORLD are quadruplet calves of May, Holstein mother on farm of Carl Campbell near Bulger, Pa. Quadruplet calves occur once in about 500,000 births. *(International Soundphoto)*

White Woman, 90, Is Married To Negro Chauffeur

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15—A 90-year-old white woman, member of a distinguished New England family, termed her marriage to her youthful Negro chauffeur today a "contract"—not a romance.

The former Mrs. Adrianna Eugene Nicholson and her husband, Allen Lee Gustard Woods, 28-year-old native Mississippian, both made clear their wedding in Los Angeles yesterday was not a love match.

The weazened little woman, who is a wheelchair invalid, declared:

"It's a contract." And Woods added:

"I've looked after her through seven years."

The marriage ceremony was performed by a Negro minister, the Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, pastor of Cosmopolitan Christian church, after three white judges and a white minister refused to perform it.

The former Mrs. Nicholson, a twice-widowed member of a distinguished New England family, and her chauffeur obtained a marriage license Jan. 7.

They applied for it closely on the heels of a state supreme court ruling that an old law against mixed-race marriages was unconstitutional.

A psychiatrist who examined Mrs. Nicholson before the clerk would issue the license reported that she was mentally qualified to enter into any type of contract.

Foust Named Ohio State Fair Manager

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15—Dr. Howard S. Foust, assistant state agriculture director, will be handling the jobs of two men after Feb. 1.

The state board of agriculture, meeting in Columbus, appointed Foust as its executive secretary yesterday and named him as State Fair manager.

Foust, who operates four dairy farms and a livestock business with his two sons, will succeed Ed Bath, whose second resignation is effective the first of next month.

Bath first resigned Jan. 10, the day Foust was appointed assistant in the department of agriculture by its director, A. W. Marion.

W. J. Buss, agriculture board chairman, said Bath later rescinded his early resignation and that the Feb. 1 date is a compromise between Bath and the board.

Italian Storms Leave 7 Dead

ROME, Jan. 15—Severe snow, wind and rainstorms raged over Italy and Northern Sicily today leaving seven dead and causing considerable damage to buildings and shipping.

The dead were trapped and killed when a house collapsed in Naples. Ships were tossed about and damaged in the harbors of Genoa, Bari and Brindisi.

Some 28 houses reportedly collapsed in the Sicilian province of Messina. Other heavy damage was reported at Mongiuffi, where 47 homes were partially wrecked.

Shifflette Gets Comptroller Post In Liquor Office

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15—State Liquor Director Oscar L. Fleckner today appointed Harry F. Shifflette of Columbus as department comptroller, effective Jan. 20.

At the same time, it became known that Fleckner had stopped issuing permits until it could be determined whether there was an unusually large number of permits granted in the final days of the outgoing Republican administration.

Shifflette, native of Handley, W. Va., is chief supervisor of credit unions in the state securities division. He will succeed David Jenkins of Youngstown.

Prior to joining the securities staff in 1933, he was in the investment business at Cincinnati.

Fleckner said there would be an "administrative review" of all permits issued in the closing days of the administration of former Governor Herbert.

Law-Teaching Club Chiefs In Jail Themselves

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—The president and three members of a Chicago social club dedicated to teaching young men respect for the law were in jail today.

They were seized as members of a gang accused of two robberies, including one in a suburban Oak Park home. They are suspected of several others.

Police, investigating the robbery of Mrs. Marcellite Sellinger in her home in Oak Park last December, followed a trail to the O. G. Wins Social Club on the city's west side.

Mrs. Sellinger was trimming a Christmas tree when two gunmen tricked her into admitting them by announcing they had a package for her.

The gunmen threatened to kill Mrs. Sellinger; her daughter, Valerie, 3, and her infant son unless she told them where she had $700 concealed. The men took the money and several watches.

Police suspected an employe of a food mart owned by Mrs. Sellinger plotted the robbery.

Detectives learned that Ralph Bellucci, 21, of Maywood, had quit his job in the food mart two weeks after the robbery. They seized him last night and arrested three others Bellucci said he had met in the club.

It was indicated that the president and three members of the club would soon learn real respect for the law.

Scouters Polish Plans For Circus Here Feb. 11

Final plans for the annual Pickaway District Boy Scout Circus have been completed.

The circus is to be staged in Circleville Memorial Hall Feb. 11, to climax the 39th anniversary of Scouting in America. Members of local Cub Packs, Senior Scout units and Boy Scout Troops are to participate in the event.

As planned, the circus will consist of a series of contests, including firebuilding tests, first aid and pyramid building.

An award will be made to the troop having the largest number of parent representation in the audience, and the troop exhibiting the most Scoutcraft exhibits.

Awards also will be made to every group participating in the events.

Best Appears Before College Study Group

Practical aspects of county extension work were discussed Thursday evening by Agent L. A. Best with a group of junior and senior students in the Ohio State university college of agriculture.

Best included in his talk, given in Townsend Hall, the diversified duties of a county agent. He specifically warned urbanites from entering the field.

The Pickaway County agent said city-reared men and women do not have the background or experience to deal with the problems of an extension agent.

Among the group of OSU students were Edwin Buck, David Dowler and Earl Palm, all Pickaway Countians.

Navy Assigns New Recruiter

Chief Machinist's Mate James P. Hand has been assigned recruiting duties in Chillicothe to replace Chief Eddy, former recruiter.

Hand will be in Circleville, stationed in the American Legion home on East Main street, every Friday morning to handle local naval recruitment.

MICKEY ROONEY, Betty Garrett, Janet Leigh and Tom Drake form the romantic quartet of "Words and Music," musical based on the lives and music of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. The film opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Tests Of County Soil Show Big Shortage Of Potash, Phosphate

From 200 Pickaway County soil samples tested at Ohio State university, results show a startling lack of potash and phosphate revealing the need for heavy applications of fertilizer.

County Agent Larry Best said the samples were sent in for chemical analysis to determine the lime, phosphate and potash needs in county fields for promotion of more efficient crop yields.

Samples of soil were taken from all 15 townships in the county and represented an average of three or four farms in each township, Best said.

An agronomy demonstration team, consisting of a hand-picked group of farmers from each township, was selected to assist in the soil improvement practices test.

* * *

THE GROUP agreed to follow the recommendations made by the university from the soil tests in application of lime, fertilizer and other cropping practices.

Best said it is apparent county farmers have been "just teasing" the crops along in the past. He urged that farmers use practices which would best improve the needs and crop output in their particular fields.

Kungu cake is a cake eaten by natives of the Lake Nyassa region in Africa. It is made from the pressed bodies of aquatic insects.

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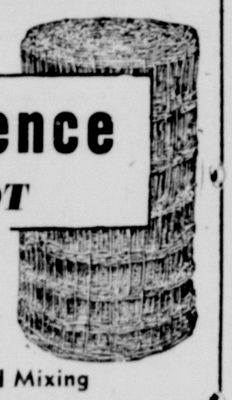
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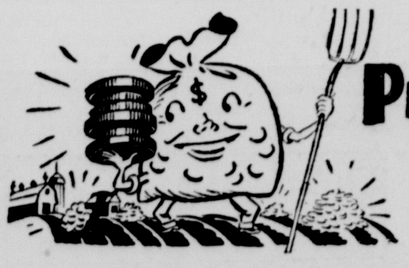
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